

bit. On the hypothesis that it was true, he found the essential element of the indictment, concealment by fraud, trickery, or threat, had not been shown.

Prosecutor W. H. Remy took the witness stand in a last effort to save the case and testified he never knew of the charges until it was too late to bring action within the statutory time limit.

More silence on the part of McCray and the others involved was not sufficient to show legal concealment, the court held. In his analysis, his mind came to the position of McCray, the indicted governor, on that December day, more than four years ago. "It looks as though McCray did have the Governor's God in his heart, which caused him to stand upright then," said the judge referring to certain testimony of Stephenson, then the Klan leader.

Orders Jury to Acquit.

"It is difficult to my mind to presume," he continued, "that, having withstood that great temptation, backed by the power of a great organization, that he could be influenced at all by fear not to tell."

The attorney's quiet hours, but there was nothing more to the situation than is explained herein. The court instructed the jury to come in at 5 o'clock, after having taken an hour in giving his decision, and told them what he had done. There was no protest from the jury box. The jurors had only heard one side of the case. The facts were not disputed, and all the jurors looked at it in the box. There was no deliberation over it.

The state wanted it stated in the verdict that the sole reason for the acquittal was the lack of concealment proof, but this was not done. History records merely that Gov. Jackson was found not guilty. The governor was immediately surrounded by admiring friends, but others left the court saying:

"I don't know what to think now."

The Great Dream Is Ended.

Gov. Jackson. It was agreed in political circles, it is about through with politics. His term expires this year and he will not run for the renomination. The Republican party in the state, already started in the campaign, will have the Democratic nomination that will make use of this situation.

The curtain is now drawn on the 1924 scandal drama. Perhaps they will be more careful in 1928. Jackson and Stephenson once dreamed a great dream. Jackson was to be vice presidential candidate about this time and "Steve" was to be Republican national chairman. The Klan, which made Jackson governor, was to make him and "Steve" on to national honor. Now "Steve" is in prison to stay, unless the State Supreme court grants him a new trial, and Jackson is where he is. The old friends are now enemies. The kind of broken, new day and new friends are appearing in the Indiana political horizon.

DEMANDS RESIGNATION

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 14.—(Special)—The South Bend Tribune in an extra this afternoon announcing the acquittal of Gov. Ed Jackson of charges of bribery to commit a felony, published an editorial calling for the resignation of the state executive. The editorial follows:

"Ed Jackson, governor of Indiana, ought to resign and resign immediately."

"Honored with the high place of chief executive of this great state by the votes of the people, the votes of many who probably were not fully informed, he no longer should continue to serve in that elevated and responsible position."

"Indicted on a suspicion of interest in the published attempt to bribe a previous governor of Indiana, he is in such a position, whether or not guilty, that he cannot hope to continue in the

ACQUITTED



APPROVES 473 MILLIONS FLOOD CONTROL BILL

House Committee Puts All Cost on U. S.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 14.—(Special)—Virtually every measure proposed by the administration in the so-called Jardwin plan for Mississippi flood control was discarded by the house flood control committee in framing the four hundred and seventy-three million dollar program it adopted and recommended to the house today after three months of exhaustive hearings.

Under the measure, which the committee recommended by a vote of 11 to 6, with one member present and not voting, and three absent, a new commission would supersede both the war department and the existing Mississippi river commission in solution of the flood problem, and the federal government would assume the entire financial burden of the project.

These Vote Against Plan.

The six members who opposed the program sponsored by Representative Reid [Rep., Ill.], chairman of the committee, were Representatives Freer [Rep., Wis.], Selvig [Rep., Minn.], Starker [Rep., Ill.], Cochran [Rep., Pa.], Stalker [Rep., N. Y.], and Nelson [Dem., Mo.]

In its present form the Reid bill would bind the federal government to spend two hundred fourteen million dollars more in the construction of a comprehensive flood control system in the Mississippi valley than was contemplated in the Jardwin plan. The bill would also extend the aggregate cost of the project at two hundred ninety-six million dollars and proposed that construction costs, exclusive of the cost of land purchased or condemned, would be divided between the affected states and the government on a 20-80 basis.

Jardwin Plan Assailed.

This proposal as well as other important features of the Jardwin plan including that which would have left jurisdiction over the construction of flood control works with the war department and the Mississippi river commission, was assailed from suspecting and believing as they choose; particularly so after having read the apparently straightforward statements of some of the witnesses.

"With the public's mind, or part of it, in such a state, what can Jackson hope for in respect to unanimous public confidence if he continues in the executive office?"

"Screened by the statute of limitations, officially recognized by the judge trying the case, who seems to have felt it his duty to state and to claim the trial, Jackson is left in a situation where his career may be solved to public satisfaction."

"Resignation and, at once, from the governorship would be the right course under those circumstances and it should become a fact."

It was contended that the problem of controlling the Mississippi floods was a national one and one which neither the war department nor the existing commission had dealt adequately with.

As reported today to the house, the Reid bill would abolish the Mississippi river commission and substitute in its stead the Mississippi valley flood commission, a seven member group to be appointed by the President and authorized to "proceed at once, without local contribution, to cause to be established, constructed and completed a comprehensive system of flood control works to control the largest floods of the Mississippi river now recorded or which may be reasonably anticipated."

Four Civilian Engineers.

Four of the seven members of the new commission under the bill would be outstanding civilian engineers.

The bill would permit the proposed commission "wide discretion in its choice of 'levees, controlled and regulated spillways, flood ways, storage

basins, and reservoirs' to keep the flood crests of the Mississippi below 54 feet at Cairo, Ill.; 55 feet at Arkansas City, Ark., and 19 feet at New Orleans. The bill also would empower the commission to condemn, if unable to purchase property wherever needed for the location of flood control.

The bill would give the President authority through the new commission, or if he chooses, the chief of army engineers, to undertake a comprehensive investigation into the possibility of controlling floods in the lower Mississippi valley by reservoirs, and recommends that "the helpful aid of state engineers, university, and technical men and state officials" in the study be invited.

The investigation should disclose

according to the bill, the effects and benefits of a reservoir system upon navigation, agriculture, and power development, and authorizes the commission to proceed with reservoir construction if the President is satisfied that such construction will have a substantial and beneficial influence in the control of floods . . . and is in his opinion economically justifiable."

In order to devise means of controlling the flood waters of tributaries to the Mississippi river the bill would authorize a survey of all the water-sheds in the Mississippi basin "producing floods destructive to life and property."

The result of such a survey, the bill contemplates, would be reports showing "the extent and character of the area to be affected by the proposed improvement."

retaining, however, at all times, authority to direct the impounding and the emptying of the waters in such reservoirs. Tentative agreements for the sale of the reservoirs must be made to congress and it shall require congressional sanction to any final sale."

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ABUNDANT

WITH FINE REGARD FOR THE CUSTOM STANDARD OF CUTTING, FINCHLEY HAS MOVED CONSERVATIVELY AND CONFIDENTLY IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE FIN-KERRY OVERCROTCH. THE MODEL HAS SECURED THE RECOGNITION OF THOSE WHO DESIRE CORRECTNESS AND WORTH TO REMAIN INTACT MORE THAN ONE SEASON. ABUNDANT ASSORTMENTS.

FIFTY DOLLARS
AND MORE
READY-TO-PUT-ON

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

THE
FINCHLEY
Establishments

Jackson Boulevard East of State

I. MILLER
INSTITUTION M INTERNATIONALE

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

ALL

SUEDE SHOES

NOW AT

ONE SALE PRICE

\$ 7 85
formerly to
\$ 18 50

They will not be carried over! And so every suede slipper, regardless of former price, is further reduced to the one sensational figure of \$7.85!

LAST OPPORTUNITY FOR SIX MONTHS!

I. MILLER
At the New Shop
137 SOUTH STATE STREET
NEAR ADAMS



Nearly 80 different kinds
—all equally luscious

A BOX of Martha Washington Candies is always an adventure. You are sure to find some new candy thrill, because of the wide variety of fine confections we make. There's a kind to please every sweet tooth and every candy whim. A box of Martha Washington Candies under your arm assures a warm welcome everywhere.

Marks Gala
The administration put a program providing for a total of \$600,000,000 in a 10 year period, allowing the use of water from Lake Michigan. Some of the water is metered. The secretary of war would be in charge of the metering. The proposed amendment would permit the use of water from the Great Lakes. War department officials said it is not certain whether large or small first as long as the permit is obeyed.

Secretary Davis, in a memorandum, said the water would not be metered.

"With the understanding that the water would be metered, the proposed amendment would permit the use of water from the Great Lakes. The proposed amendment would be a concession to the war department, which has a right to the water."

An apparently paradoxical explanation is that created. Mayor Davis promised that small users would not be metered.

The explanation is that the two kinds of water metering proposed by the Thompsonite department still are at issue. Attorney Harry O. Davis' meter agent said in 1927, that 51 per cent of water users metered in 1926.

On Sept. 5, 1927, Jardwin said that only 32 per cent had been metered.

According to Mr. Boland, excludes 25 per cent of users who don't furnish free water. He said that Jardwin holds the 32 per cent to the stations.

THE Strand, the hat shown above, was built expressly to our own designs. Note how skillfully it avoids the commonplace yet maintains the most precise correctness! Its cost is as attractive as the hat itself:

\$ 700
French Shriner & Urner Shoes

Browning King
MONROE WABASH

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service-53

Today! Friday, February 17, 1928
A Plate Lunch
of Unequal Value
IN OUR RESTAURANT—7TH FLOOR

50c From 11 A. M.
to 3 P. M. 50c
MEN

BROILED LAKE SUPERIOR WHITEFISH
Or

FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
Or

BROILED SIRLOIN BUTT STEAK

POTATOES AU GRATIN

CARROTS AND PEAS

ROLL AND BUTTER

COFFEE, TEA OR MILK

TAKE ELEVATOR TO 7TH FLOOR RESTAURANT

MENU CHANGED DAILY

Models for Every

New in every detail, smartest styles, charming new materials, including Indian Prints, Sports Dress

Better T
DRESS
\$25

\$10 Values

100 Values

10 Values

10 Values

CANADA CANCER WORKERS CLAIM IMPORTANT FIND

Establish Presence of Auxiliary Nerve.

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Announcement was made at McGill university today of what was termed an important forward step in the knowledge of cancer.

It was said that research at the McGill Pathological Institute and the Royal Victoria hospital had established the presence of auxiliary nerves in cancers and malignant tumors.

"This throws a new light on the problem of the cure and the worth of cancer," the statement said. "For one thing, it establishes that the cancer is not an independent and self-contained growth of cells, as has so far been assumed, and it points the way to a possible connection of the growth with the nervous system."

Denied by High Authorities.

The statement from the pathological institute said that the presence of these nerves had not been recognized previously and every had been denied by high authorities on cancer.

Details of the research are contained in an article in the current issue of the Canadian Medical Association journal by Dr. Horst Cetel, Stratford professor of pathology and director of the McGill Pathological Institute.

FAVORS KNIFE OVER X-RAY.

Surgey, not X-ray, should be the first resort in the treating of cancer, Dr. W. A. Newman Dorian said last night at the Auditorium hotel to members of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

Dr. Dorian declared an thorough health examination every six months is the most certain method of avoiding cancer. In the incipient stages, he declared, surgery will remove the cancer and a cure may be effected.

Beyond that point it is nearly always incurable.

"Only three diseases—heart disease, pneumonia, and apoplexy—exceed the toll taken by cancer annually," he stated. "Cancer is a degenerative disease, occurring practically always in middle age or thereafter. One man in twelve and one woman in eight develops some type of cancer after 45 years of age."

Fuchs Plans Clinic Here—

in Fight Against Cancer

(Picture on back page.)

Albert Fuchs, retired Chicago real estate dealer who announced early in the week that his entire fortune would be devoted to the establishment of a movement for research to combat cancer, is laying plans at his present home in California for the establishment of the first clinic, which will be in Chicago.

KILLED BY AUTO AS HE TRIES TO DODGE TRAFFIC

An unidentified man about 45 years old was killed by an automobile last night as he was trying to dodge through the traffic at Halsted street and Chicago avenue. The driver, Alex Zasadzinski, 20 years old, 1301 West Monroe avenue, took the victim to Roosevelt hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

An unidentified woman about 40 years old, believed to have been struck by an automobile while attempting to cross Irving Park boulevard at Campbell avenue, died at Montrose Avenue hospital. The female driver round her unconscious in the street and took her to the hospital.

Harry McKenzie, 35 years old, 2445 West Congress street, died of injuries received six months ago when he was jolted from a truck. The three deaths increased the toll of Cook county to 123 since Jan. 1.

Policeman Thomas H. McCann, 2615 East 922 street, suffered internal injuries and his partner, Leo O'Brien, 7327 South Michigan avenue, was cut and bruised when a street car rammed the two men's motorcycle at Ewing avenue and 111th street.

John B. Faulkner, 66 years old, publisher of the Michigan City Dispatch, died yesterday of injuries received in an automobile accident in Hammond, Ind., on Feb. 7.

LATINS CHEER U. S. STAND TO OUTLAW WARS

(Continued from first page.)

mitted a resolution declaring that there is no international controversy, however serious, which cannot be solved peacefully, if the parties really desire a peaceful solution, that war aggression constitutes an international crime against humanity, that all aggression shall be prohibited, and that all nations will employ pacific means for the solution of conflicts which arise among them."

After considerable debate on the entire subject, Mr. Hughes arose.

"Permit me," he said, "to take this opportunity of expressing complete accord with the proposal of Dr. Cetel, that the conference, with regard to the solution which might be properly adopted by this conference."

"It is my happy privilege to say for the United States of America that we would join most heartily in a declaration that there shall be no war of

aggression in America. I am in entire accord with the proposal that we should declare that this house is dedicated to the interests of peace and that a constitutional lawyer was one who had given up the practice of law and gone into politics."

Mr. Hughes laughed until his teeth shone through his gray whiskers, and the Latins laughed, too, as they got the point from the translator.

Then the chairman of the United States delegation went on to counsel against any attempt to adopt so comprehensive a plan of conciliation in the short time remaining to this conference. He warned against the pitfalls of hasty action. "It would be better to have a short and simple statement of facts and provisions for commissions of investigation, such as the international joint commission of Canada and the United States,

and the strength and energy that I possess."

With the details of the project for the pacific settlement of international disputes, however, Mr. Hughes was not in accord. He found much that was impractical in the procedure for compulsory arbitration proposed to the conference. After providing for compulsory arbitration of all disputes, he pointed out, it noted exceptions, relating to the right of intervention, constitutional provisions and the sovereignty and independence of nations, and these exceptions he found vague and uncertain.

"What are constitutional ques-

tions?" Mr. Hughes asked. "Our general chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States once said that a constitutional lawyer was one who had given up the practice of law and gone into politics."

Mr. Hughes laughed until his teeth shone through his gray whiskers, and the Latins laughed, too, as they got the point from the translator.

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Rules to Govern Union.

HAVANA, Feb. 16.—(AP)—The modus vivendi adopted today for government of the Pan-American union until the governments shall ratify the new convention provides for continuance of the resolutions in effect with a few modifications.

The conference is scheduled to close on Monday.

PLAISTERERS KILLED BY FALL.

Joseph H. Smith, 32, and John McNamee, 28, both plasters, were fatally injured yesterday in a fall from a building under construction at 7321 South Shore drive. His death occurred at Jackson Park hospital.

DIRECTORS ELECT HEADS FOR NEW ST. PAUL ROAD

Directors of the newly formed Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railway, which took over the property assets and good will of the old Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, yesterday went through the formality of electing H. A. Scandrett president. Mr. Scandrett's election was made known informally weeks ago.

Vice presidents were elected as follows: W. K. Sparrow, H. E. Pierpont, J. T. Gillick, H. D. Earling, and R. J. Maroney.

W. K. Wilson will be comptroller and John Dickie treasurer. Mr. Pierpont will be actively in charge of all traffic, freight and passenger. Mr. Sparrow will handle the auditing department, while Mr. Gillick and Mr. Earling will conduct the operation of the road.

H. E. PIERPONT.

John H. Scandrett, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railway, was elected to the office of chairman of the new company.

He succeeds H. A. Scandrett, president of the old company.

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MISSING INDIANA DEPUTIES FOUND SLAIN ON FARM

Disappeared on Way to
Prison with Youths.

(Pictures on back page.)
Covington, Ind., Feb. 16.—[Special.] The bodies of John P. Grove and Wallace McClure, deputy sheriffs of Tippecanoe county, who had been missing since the morning of Feb. 7, were found today in a thick woods south of state road 34, near the village of Foster, three miles west of Covington.

The youths were taken on the twenty-two mile trip to the Indiana cemetery at Pendleton to serve sentences of five to twenty-one years for burglary and had been placed in the back seat of a curtained touring car with only a single handcuff shackling them. The deputies were seated front. A nationwide search was made for the youths, who were living in West Lafayette.

Covered With Auto Robe.

The bodies were accidentally found by Charles Abdill and R. V. Cork, both of Danville, Ill., and Fred Oakwood of Oakwood, Ill., on the farm owned by Abdill. The bodies were fifty feet from the entrance gate to the farm. One of the bodies was covered over with a long, light robe and the other was partly hidden under a heavy coat which had been thrown on it. A deep gash on the back of McClure's head indicated death was caused by a blow struck from a heavy blunt instrument. Grove's death resulted from a broken neck. Authorities believed his head had been broken over the seat of the prisoners and his neck snapped while McClure was being beaten by the other youth with a gun.

A diamond ring was still on Grove's finger and \$40 in his pocket when the bodies were found. McClure's jewelry was missing.

The auto in which the party left Lafayette was found several days ago at Decatur, Ill. There was a bullet hole through the windshield. No trace of the two prisoners has been found.

SEEK SLAYERS HERE.

Photographs of John P. Grove and Wallace McClure, who are accused of killing Deputy Sheriff John P. Grove and Wallace McClure at Lafayette, Ind., will be distributed to all Chicago police stations today and all policemen will be urged to maintain a sharp watch for the men. Deputy Police Commissioner William E. O'Connor said the Lafayette police had expressed a belief they would try to hide here.

The European pieces above are most unusual offerings and, at our sale prices, real bargains.

Y & SONS
1866
Near Randolph

tables, genuine
in a set.

gateleg tables
for breakfast
ary tables.

any colonial
built-in elec-
mirror doors.

splywhite din-
al charm and
\$320.

on of chairs
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wide variety,
ale prices.

Values

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1 BOSS TO WARD WINS APPROVAL OF LEGISLATURE

Small, Big Bill, Brennan
Pact Puts Over Law.

BY PARKE BROWN.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 16.—[Special.]

—After squeezing through the Small-Thompson-Brennan compact for ward committees instead of precinct committees for Chicago, the special session of the Illinois general assembly hurried through the rest of its work and at 8 p. m. adjourned sine die.

It had been six weeks, not being absent in session. The expense to the tax payers was something more than \$100,000 and the net result, except for amendments to the election statutes, consisted merely of the correction of errors of last year's regular session in connection with bonding powers of local governments and their tax rates.

The original purpose of the special session was the passage of a new primary law, but the decision of the Supreme court upholding the 1927 or Schroeder law made that needless.

Here Are Measures Passed.
This, in addition to the ward committees plan for Chicago, included bills covering the following subjects, which have now been passed and will become law, as Gov. Small signed them at 8 p. m.:

Creating a primary certifying board consisting of the governor, the secretary of state, and the state auditor to pass on candidates' petitions now certified to county clerks by the secretary.

Providing a pre-primary registration day for Chicago, which this year falls on March 13.

Allowing women to act as election judges and clerks.

The finish of the session was a dreary affair. The senate had been marking time for these bills to come over from the house. The house cleaned up and recessed. The senate met, approved the house amendments, and quit. It sent its sine die resolution over to the house, where it found only a score of members.

They were called to order and then quit by a viva voce vote.

The only fight on the last day of the session was on what had become known as the Small-Thompson-Brennan bill, because it included all the primary law changes, the ward committee change desired by the trio, and the shifting of the certifying power in conformity with Gov. Small's personal desire.

Debate Is Heated.

The debate on this measure was particularly hot in the house. Then the Deneen and Lowden forces were backed by a number of speakers who insisted that they were inspired by the belief that substituting ward committees for precinct committees removed the primary further from the people.

Several of the opponents of the bill

Neighbors Praise Judge Thompson as Favorite Son of Roodhouse, His Old Home

BY LEVERING CARTWRIGHT.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Roodhouse, Ill., Feb. 18.—[Special.]

The birthplace of Floyd E. Thompson, the young Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the Illinois governorship, is a one-story town.

The city hall, postoffice, and all but two homes in this Green county railroad junction rise only to that modest height. A house painted blue and cupped in by trees and one painted green, of the same design, constitute the most notable exceptions to the unpretentious standard. They each rise two stories and are topped by attic floors.

Home of Thompson.

Around the public square, shaded by forty-five elm trees, the civic and business life of the town revolves. There is only one hard road in the town and horses are as popular still as automobile.

Opposite the north side of the park is a solid row of one-story shops with a common roof standing from their eaves to shade and shelter the sidewalk in front. Here is the home of the Thompsons. The first room on the right is a paneled parlor, gray in which Floyd Thompson was born in 1887 still is standing. Alonso Thompson, the judge's father, brought his wife in town when winter snow covered the fields of his farm and there was no work to be done. W. A. Thompson, one of the twelve children of David Thompson, grandfather

of the Democratic candidate, is a bookkeeper in the First National Bank, one story.

When Floyd Thompson finished Roodhouse high school with highest honors and started teaching country school in Barrow, 3 miles away, he made his home with this uncle. W. A. Thompson remembered those days and nights of his nephew as industrious ones. After hiking home from school, he would sit by the fire and down and pondered over the law books that he had borrowed. To perfect himself in his training for a career at the bar Floyd Thompson sandwiched in time for lessons in elocution under the instruction of his cousin, Agnes Myrtle Thompson, who later taught in Baylor university at Waco, Tex. She was in the Supreme (Ill.) hospital under the care of her brother, Dr. O. Thompson of that town.

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Another relative of Floyd Thompson is Richard, Mrs. Roodhouse's sister, a widow of the jurist's grandfather, who had nine children. She is 88, but her memory is good, especially concerning Floyd. She is not surprised at her grand-nephew's success in political life and she does not even consider the possibility of his defeat. Floyd was a good boy, he studied hard and then taught school for a time. When he got into politics he just rose and rose, and he is a young man yet.

When court is not in session Floyd Thompson's wife and daughter Mary

Ellen, live here with his father-in-law, H. C. Worcester, a retired lumberman, the judge's John. His health has declined over the years and three miles away Alonso Thompson runs a farm. One of his sisters, Mrs. Sarah Conlee, lives in town.

Frank Merrill, who founded the Roodhouse Record in 1898 and has been its editor ever since, has known Floyd Thompson since he was a boy and has been a friend of W. A. Thompson's in mind," said Mr. Merrill. "I have a young boy on his father's farm, just a few miles north of Roodhouse, where I know him well and came to know him better and appreciate more fully his sturdy character.

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"With all his conservatism he had an unusually active mind. He was aggressive and purposeful and was strong in his convictions of right and wrong. He was determined to get going and how to get there. He knew values and could weigh the values of men, goods, and services. If the people of Illinois can have the instinctive knowledge of what Floyd Thompson is there is no doubt but what he will be the next governor."

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RAIDED WITHOUT WARRANT, DRY SLAYER ADMITS

Shot Gundlach in Self-Defense, Brewer Says.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 16.—[Special]—The first step in a motion for an expression of prohibition from the Michigan electorate was taken today by Representative Robert D. Wardell of Detroit, director of the National Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. Mr. Wardell filed with the secretary of state, 5,000 signatures to a petition asking a vote in November on the question of placing government control of the manufacture, distribution and sale of alcoholic beverages for home consumption only. Mr. Wardell announced many more signatures would be filed later.

The petition asks a change in the state constitution. Mr. Wardell pointed out his purpose to place Michigan definitely in the wet column and permit the state to take advantage of any changes in the national prohibition law that may be adopted.

"We want a vote in Michigan, believing the state would vote wet," Wardell said. "Such an expression would influence congress to modify the federal law."

It is the law, and many of the most thriving citizens have the lightest opinion of the group and of the word they have chosen for it. That much is made clear in the current issue of the federal court here before the United States and the state of Maryland on federal prohibition enforcement in Maryland.

It was brought out by today's testimony that a stock salutary among home brewers of four per cent beer and the woodland manufacturers of beer made in St. Mary's county is, "If the law will come on to my place I will kill them all."

Sometimes "Law" Kills First.

It happens sometimes, however, that the law kills first, as in the case of Prohibition Agent Randolph Brewer, now on trial before United States Judge Conner for shooting the aged home brewer, Charles V. Gundlach, to death on his farm in St. Mary's county on Sept. 14.

The accused Brewer, now at liberty on bail of \$10,000, took the witness stand in his own behalf this afternoon.

"You had no warrant to search Mr. Gundlach's house, had you?" he was asked.

"No, sir," was the answer.

Q.—You had no warrant for Mr. Gundlach's arrest, had you? A.—No, sir, I am not allowed to serve a warrant. No prohibition agent is allowed to.

Agent Brewer was emphatic in testifying as to the rules of courtesy which the enforcement officials at Washington impose upon their field agents. He said that on the fatal day, he advanced toward Gundlach's house to notify him that he and his three fellow agents were to interview the premises in an effort to find a still.

"Why," he was asked, "did you wish to advise Mr. Gundlach that you were going to search the premises?"

"Because that is a courtesy of our office," he replied.

Discounted Threat Story.

Brewer is a St. Mary's county man by birth and has many kindred and friends there, some of whom are of whom he acknowledged today that he used as informers. He also acknowledged that he had heard that Gundlach had said he would kill Brewer on sight if Brewer invaded his farm.

"But," Brewer continued, "I don't think that the person that told that to him was responsible, nor did I think Mr. Gundlach was such a dangerous man."

Later he said:

"When Mr. Gundlach came out of his house with his shotgun I thought I could make him listen to reason. When he fired, I said: 'For God's sake, Gundlach, stop firing. You've shot one of my men already and probably killed him!'

Gundlach did not stop.

Then it was good-by "courtesy."

and four bullets in the aged man's body, and he a corpse.

Claims Self-Defense.

"Why did you fire at Mr. Gundlach?" Brewer was asked.

"I fired in self-defense for one reason, and in defense of Agent Fisher, who was lying on the ground," the witness replied.

"You thought you were in bodily pain?" was next question.

"I did," Brewer said.

Questioned as to whether he fired on Gundlach after he had fallen, which is what Mrs. Gundlach swears to, Brewer replied:

"Absolutely not."

Brewer frankly said of yesterday's sensational witness, Clyde Goldsborough:

"I was using him as an informer to uncover stills in St. Mary's county. Meanwhile, Clyde was courting Brewer's sister-in-law."

"Did you ever tell Clyde Goldsborough you would kill Mr. Gundlach?" Brewer was asked.

"I did not," he replied.

"You are positive about that?" his questioner persisted.

"Absolutely," was the answer.

Denies Sampling Product.

Brewer denied he ever had drunk any of Gundlach's home brew, swore, indeed, to this:

"Except for the July and September raids I have been on his premises but once, and that was six years ago."

Brewer was cool, collected, intelligent and precise in his testimony. He made an excellent impression.

At the end of the day half a dozen character witnesses, mostly from Washington, were offered by the federal government in Brewer's behalf.

Both sides' reputations and legal rights might envy one witness describing the agent's reputation "for truth and veracity and as a law abiding citizen" as "perfect" and another describing it as "above reproach."

Mrs. Coolidge Better, but Still Forgoes Receptions

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—(AP)—

Mrs. Coolidge, who is ill, was said today at the White House to have spent a good night. The cold which has confined her to her room for a week, however, has not yet entirely disappeared, and she will be unable to be present tomorrow when the president and several officers of the army and navy and several other guests at the last of the White House receptions for this winter's social season.

Then it was good-by "courtesy."

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



The Shoe Tree Features An Advance Spring Mode "Taffy Alligator"

A LOVELY variation of the beige tone which blends with the modes of the spring and fulfills the forecast—"beige with light colored or dark colored costumes." Kidskin is used in combination with alligator in the very smart shoe sketched above. Or, lizard is used with kidskin in the style above. The pair—

\$10

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MODERATE
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Third Floor, East

PUT VOLSTEAD LAW MODIFICATION UP TO VOTERS IN MICHIGAN

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vice was prevalent in Newark, without any connection of the three judges with lawbreaking, he was defying the ruling of the court and merely killing time."

Unable to Prove Statement.

Mr. Heisley admitted that he would not be able to prove that Judges Van Riper, Albion, and Boettcher had any direct connection with the alleged vice conditions, but maintained that all the defense had to prove was that gambling and bootlegging were open and illegal in Newark, leaving the jury to conclude that the judges charged with law enforcement were cognizant of it.

The trial is based on a statement given to the press by the Rev. Mr. Poulsen, in which he charged that the judges were "in on a game" of various combinations between organized vice and unorganized law enforcement.

New Jersey Pastor Made Attacks on Judges.

New York, Feb. 16.—[Special]—Dr. Marna S. Poulsen, superintendent of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League, today was found guilty by a Newark jury of criminally libeling three judges of that city. The jury deliberated only forty minutes.

The dry leader was immediately fined \$500 by Common Pleas Judge Flanagan, who announced that he originally contemplated meting out a prison sentence if Poulsen was convicted. His lighter punishment, he explained, was due to his consideration for "Dr. Poulsen's cloth." The Rev. Mr. Poulsen is an ordained Methodist minister.

Court Finds No Justification.

The defense announced even before the verdict was brought in that it would appeal.

The three men whom the state charged were Anti-saloon league leaders libeled were Judges Van Riper, Albion and Boettcher.

The sudden end of defense efforts came just after Judge Flanagan had told Defense Attorney Heisley that in continuing to attempt to prove that

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Brewer was cool, collected, intelligent and precise in his testimony. He made an excellent impression.

At the end of the day half a dozen character witnesses, mostly from Washington, were offered by the federal government in Brewer's behalf.

Both sides' reputations and legal rights might envy one witness describing the agent's reputation "for truth and veracity and as a law abiding citizen" as "perfect" and another describing it as "above reproach."

Mrs. Coolidge Better, but Still Forgoes Receptions

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—(AP)—

Mrs. Coolidge, who is ill, was said today at the White House to have spent a good night. The cold which has confined her to her room for a week, however, has not yet entirely disappeared, and she will be unable to be present tomorrow when the president and several officers of the army and navy and several other guests at the last of the White House receptions for this winter's social season.

Then it was good-by "courtesy."

The Semi-Annual Sale of Furniture



Dresser, \$55

From a Three Piece Suite, Dresser, Chest and Bed, Special, \$125

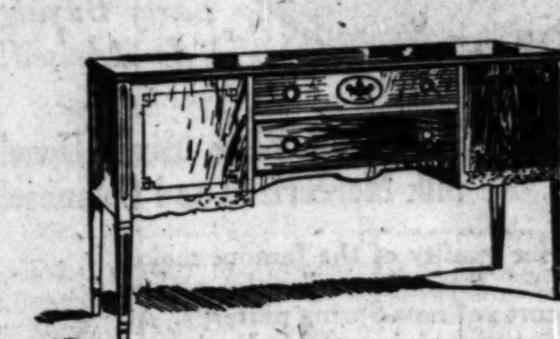
A well made bedroom suite with figured walnut tops and drawer fronts, the upper drawers having burl inlays. The chest is \$38 and the bed is \$32.



Carved Mahogany Davenport, \$135

Regularly \$200

Of generous proportions, covered in a fine small figured mohair or jaspe ramie with reverse cushions of linen frieze.



From a Hepplewhite Suite of Ten Pieces, \$375

Regularly \$525

Made of exquisite crotch mahogany, curly maple and maple burl. The lines and lovely woods make this a very desirable addition to the home. The set consists of sideboard, china cabinet, server, extension table, armchair and 5 side chairs.

The New Tobey Store
MICHIGAN AVENUE AT LAKE STREET

BASKIN TWO STORES

THOUSANDS OF SUITS THOUSANDS OF OVERCOATS

Take your choice at—

\$36

They're
\$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75.
suits and overcoats, by
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Most of the suits have extra trousers. Many are silk lined. This season's newest 2 and 3 button styles, single and double breasted, University models; every color and weave

Double breasted overcoats, raglans, ulsters, chesterfields, box overcoats, university coats in blues, browns, greys. Each garment made by Hart Schaffner & Marx—\$36

Now as always—satisfaction or money back

BASKIN TWO STORES

Corner Washington
and Clark St.

133 South State St
north of Adams

SIMPSON URGES IMPROVEMENTS ON SOUTH SIDE

Asks \$4,000,000 Bonds for Better Streets.

BELIEVE MISSING BANK TELLER ON LITTLE VACATION

After questioning a young woman who is a professional dancer in a south side night club, the trial of George W. Anderson, youthful teller of the Calumet National bank, who has been missing since Wednesday, investigators yesterday began to abandon the theory that Anderson had committed suicide. Bank officials declared there was no shortage in the teller's accounts, and it is now believed he is merely on a trip.

Anderson's automobile, with his hat, glasses, bank book, and empty wallet on the floor, was found on the lake front in Grant park. This, in connection with the fact that he was suffering from a slight skin disease, led to the belief that he had drowned himself.

Miss Virginia Francis, 2901 East 98th street, an entertainer at the Gateway inn, 95th street and Torrence avenue, told of seeing him long after the car was found. He displayed railroads in New York, she added, and apparently had been drinking. Frank Laak, 11023 Avenue L, a friend of Anderson, said he had taken \$1,300 from Anderson to prevent his throwing it away. To prove his statement he produced the money, which was turned over to the police.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, 7707 Constance avenue, wife of the missing man, admitted to Chief Grady that Anderson has recently spent money lavishly and spent much time away from home at night. She said she knew of no reason why he should desire to kill himself.

Detectors guarded the doors of the bank all of Wednesday night for fear that Anderson had fallen into the hands of "time lock" bandits.

Wards Avondale Started.

Mr. Simpson also announced that he will ask that a \$5,000,000 bond issue be submitted to start work on the \$60,000,000 Avondale elevated highway to the northward city limits.

None of the three proposed bond issues were included in the preliminary estimate, totaling \$41,504,787, prepared for the April election last December by Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements. Each of the ten issues in Faherty's list are for street widenings already under way. Mr. Simpson said the new issues are approved by the city council; they probably will be added to those of Mr. Faherty, bringing the total up to approximately \$50,000,000, the largest ever submitted at one time.

Mr. Simpson's promise to recommend the additional improvements was made in a letter to Mayor Thompson, occasioned by demands of a delegation of south side business men and aldermen Wednesday for a larger share of improvements in that part of the city. The letter mildly rebuked those of Mr. Faherty, bringing the total up to approximately \$50,000,000, the largest ever submitted at one time.

Satisfies South Siders.

Members of the south side delegation were quick last night to assure Mr. Simpson that they are satisfied. Ald. Leonard F. Glavin (15th), one of the leaders, wrote to the commission chairman thanking him for his assurance that the south side projects are to go forward.

CHOICE OF JURY TO TRY HICKMAN SLOW PROCESS

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Work of sitting out a jury to sit in judgment on the murder trial of William E. Hickman and Wally Hines, his 16 year old former accomplices in crime, proved a slow process today.

Taleman after taleman underwent lengthy questioning, many were excused, and little headway made in determining the faults who will sit in the south for the killing of C. Ivy Thomas, victim of a holdup.

With eight women and four men tentatively in the jury box, the prosecution had exercised only one peremptory challenge and the defense had run its total of challenges to thirteen, leaving seventeen yet available.

Earlier today Hickman attorneys filed written notice of appeal to the state Supreme court on the youth's sentence to death for the slaying of Marian Parker. They indicated they also would appeal the present case if Hickman were found both guilty and sane.

400 MARINES TO CHINA. SHANGHAI, China, Feb. 16.—(AP)—The transports Hiram, derived from San Diego and with 400 United States Marines, will serve as replacements in China.

BENNETTS

2nd Floor Kesner Building
5 North Wabash Avenue
Corner Madison
Coats—Dresses—Millinery



DRESSES
in a Special
Week-End Selling
\$35

NEW YORK sends these charming frocks embodying the very latest tendencies of the season. They are designed to display the feminine vogue of lace trimmings. On others the smart scallop appears. All are distinctively smart and are real values at this price. Every new spring color is here. See them!

Rosenthal's

31 S. STATE STREET
BEAR MONKS

Uptown Store: 4742 Sheridan Road

SALE
of SAMPLE
FUR COATS
\$89.

THESE FINE FUR COATS,
IN MOST INSTANCES,
COST MUCH MORE THAN
\$89 AT WHOLESALE!

We do not carry any garments over from one season to another and are therefore making this final sacrifice to dispose of these coats immediately. Your choice of PONY, HAIR SEAL, ERMINETTE, KRIMMER-CARACUL, OPOSSUM, CALESKIN, NORTHERN SEAL (Dyed Rabbit), and MARMOT COATS.

All Lavishly Trimmed

SALE - DRUGS and TOILETRIES

- at WALGREEN'S - Friday and Saturday

Prices Listed Below Exemplify the Great Values Always Offered at Walgreen's



A Box of Useful and Valuable GIFTS
With a purchase of \$1.00 and over at the opening of our
NEW DRUG STORE
Corner Clark Street
at Berwyn Avenue
Saturday, February 18th

3-Pound Box Chocolates
Home Made
Regularly Priced \$1.39
Saturday Only... \$1.00

A delicious assortment of creams, bon bons and assorted flavored centers.

Ruffmade Chocolates
Made fresh in our own candy kitchen.
Pound box.

49c Butter Cream Caramels
Soft and chewy
49c

25c Mennen's Talc
16c

51c Gem Razors
87c

50c La Blache Face Powder
37c

30c Olive Tablets
18c

25c Woodbury's Soap
4 Bars

50c

50

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 19, 1847

SERVED AS SECOND CLASS MAILER JUNE 1, 1926, CHICAGO AND ON MARCH 2, 1927.

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS, WIRELESS, NEWS AND PICTURES, AND THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE ARE MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE IS ENTITLED TO PUBLISH AND DISTRIBUTE THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE IS ENTITLED TO PUBLISH AND DISTRIBUTE THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1928.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,
NEW YORK—512 SIXTH AVENUE
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
ATLANTA—125 HIGH BUILDING
LOUISVILLE—PEST STREET, R. C. C.
FARIN 125 BUREAU
BERLIN—11 UFERN DEN LINDEN
RIGA—BROHNSTRASSE 12/6
HOME—GARDEN CITY (SCALA A)
VENEZIA—ROSENSTRASSE
GIRALTA—HOTEL CECIL
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS
SHANGHAI—4 AND 5 HUNG HWA WIL
DODGE—HOTEL CECIL, HUNG HWA PARK
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL WASHINGTON
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION
LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING
SAN FRANCISCO—125 MARKET STREET
SEATTLE—WHITE HORSE, STUART BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pall.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.
7. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in America.

THE DEAL IN TRACTION.

Mayor Thompson, James W. Breen, acting head of the city law department, and some of the members of the city council take exception to a Tribune cartoon. It represented a contract by which in consideration of certain specified political contributions by Samuel Insull, Gov. Small agreed to pass the Insull traction bills and Mayor Thompson and the other beneficiaries of the donations agreed to support Mr. Small for renomination.

Mr. Thompson in a message to the council said the cartoon was "another falsehood built upon what, in my opinion, is criminal political party." The Tribune protests that in haste or excitement he must have mischimed his words. The Tribune did not accept his confidence and then betray him. There was no breach of faith or allegiance. The mayor may have been thinking of pernicious Albion and British gold.

He did not reveal the wording of the contract, in truthfulness to a pernicious newspaper which then turned stool pigeon on him. Nor did any of his friends, associates, or confidants turn against him. He mistakes logic for treachery. It was only necessary to put down four and carry two and that was hard to do.

The facts are generally known. They lead to conclusions. The cartoon presented the conclusions. "The Deal" as represented was:

"This indenture witnesseth that is consideration of the following payments:

Samuel Insull to Frank L. Smith.....\$125,000

Samuel Insull to Charles F. Webster.....20,000

Samuel Insull to George E. West.....10,000

Samuel Insull to Robert E. Coe.....5,000

Samuel Insull to "anti-social court".....5,000

Samuel Insull to Frank L. Smith.....15,000

Geo. G. Osterly to Frank L. Smith.....20,000

Franklin Shuster to Frank L. Smith.....20,000

John Small, party of the first part, agreed to pass the INSULL TRACTION BILLS through a special session of the legislature, and the other beneficiaries, parties of the second part, agree to support Small for RENOMINATION.

"Signed:

"LEN SMITH,

"WM. HALE THOMPSON."

There is no dispute as to these figures nor as to the persons who received the contributions. All except \$35,000 of the amount contributed by Mr. Insull went to persons or organizations associated with Mr. Thompson and Mr. Small, led by them and active in advancing their political fortunes.

The traction bills as they were introduced in the legislature last year were drawn by the traction barons. They provided for the terminable, meaning intemrable, franchises. Samuel Etelson was a member of Mr. Insull's law firm at the time the contributions were made. Some of the contributions were made through this law firm. When the traction bills were given to the legislature Mr. Etelson was Mayor Thompson's corporation counsel. He is now. The bills failed of passage unexpectedly when it seemed that nothing could stop them.

The city council now has other bills prepared for introduction at a special session of the legislature to be called by the governor. An examination of the bills indicates that they are little different from the traction attorneys' bills. "The last draft of bills for terminable permits and the building of subways are not much improvement over the Insull bills," said Ald. McKinley in Wednesday's council meeting blow. They are about the same bills.

The company attorneys may have prepared them. Mr. Etelson, now corporation counsel, may have prepared them. When they were in last year's legislature Mr. Thompson went to Springfield and said he saw nothing objectionable in them. The aldermen finally made a show of opposing them. Mr. Thompson never indicated that they were anything but acceptable. They were acceptable to Mr. Insull, so much so that he would take nothing less, and as it turned out, get nothing. Here the alders are again, and again they are acceptable to Mr. Thompson.

Mr. Small in exchange for Mr. Thompson's support has said Mr. Thompson may have anything he wants. He will call the legislature. It does not seem necessary to seek and then violate the confidence of the mayor in such a situation. It explains itself. Mr. Insull made large political campaign contributions to the organization in which Mr. Thompson, Mr. Small, and Mr. Smith are the chief benefactors. Mr. Thompson, Mr. Small, and Mr. Smith are for Mr. Insull's traction bills. Mr. Small will call the legislature and use his influence to pass the bills. He will be supported for renomination. Mr. Smith will be supported for renomination.

Arguably it is not necessary to accuse all these

cliques. It is only the simple put down four and carry two. And, at that, isn't the simple test to wait and see what happens?

THE PACIFISTS JUMP THE NAVY.

One of the most strenuous lobbying campaigns on record is being directed against the passage by congress of the \$50,000,000 naval building bill. The professional pacifist organizations are urging their members to send telegrams and letters of protest to their senators and representatives. The telegrams and letters are coming in a flood. Chairman Butler of the house naval affairs committee says he has never seen the like in thirty-two years of service, and Representative Britton of Illinois, whose admission carries the weight of his record as an advocate of a strong navy, believes the protests may result in cutting the appropriation considerably. It is reported that the \$50,000,000 may be cut to \$50,000,000, or even less.

In other words, it is the popular and successful method of the vociferous minority again. Organized and inspired with the righteousness of its cause, the minority descends on congress. It identifies its work as in the cause of sanctity. Because it can say—honestly enough—that it is working for a noble ideal, all who oppose it are depraved characters and speak out of animal natures. It dismisses realities with a fine argument that some one must lead the way to higher things and the United States is somehow divinely elected. It ingeniously takes at face value the announcements of Great Britain that all thought of building naval vessels has been given up, forgetting or possibly overlooking the fact that Great Britain began to work up its naval program only after the United States replied to the failure of the Geneva conference with plans for rounding out the American fleet. If war with the United States is unthinkable for a true Briton and the British navy is concerned only with guarding its trade routes, then why does Britain maintain bases on its Caribbean semi-circle, the center of which is the Panama canal?

Congress has been told the needs of the American navy. So many ships of such and such types are required to balance the fleet and enlarge it to a size deemed adequate for protection. The navy department plans are not based on competition with the British fleet or any other fleet—though the department naturally has other fleets in mind. It remains for congress to decide whether or not to appropriate for and build the ships the navy says it needs.

Whose opinions and advice is congress going to seek in making up its mind? Will it listen to men expert in their subject and of proved patriotism, or to professional propagandists who would just as readily demand a law requiring every citizen to drink hot skimmed milk once a day if some altruists told them that hot skimmed milk would kill the combative spirit?

If the aim of congress is to please the country with the naval bill, it can throw the pacifist telegrams and petitions in the waste basket. The silent majority, which unfortunately does not give the same energy to peace time preparation that it does to war time fighting, is as sincere for honor, honorable peace as the professional pacifist minority. But it does not suffer from delusions of a high call to make American safety and honor the sacrifice to a dream of international brotherhood. The silent majority wants a navy as brotherly and as fit as the administration thinks it ought to be. It wants one that will balance with the entire lack of aggressive warlike spirit in the United States and that will protect our peace.

THE MIDWEST AND THE SOUTH.

Thirty Chicago shippers and manufacturers, headed by William R. Dawes, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, are making a good will tour of the south. They will visit eighteen cities in seven states, to talk business. The new freight rates recently ordered into effect between the midwest and the south make this tour of Chicago business men the most important of any of the midwest-southern trade conferences in many years. The new rates it is said, will mean many millions of dollars annually to both sections. A lowering of living costs, both west and south, is promised. Moreover, the new rates come at a time when the south is beginning to enter on a new era of prosperity. The south is waking and winning and promoting new industries.

Not only will the Chicago good will tour promote better business relations and increase the work of building mutual prosperity but it will help with the creation of a better understanding between midwest and south—an understanding that will prove to be of social and perhaps political significance.

The traction bills as they were introduced in the legislature last year were drawn by the traction barons. They provided for the terminable, meaning intemrable, franchises. Samuel Etelson was a member of Mr. Insull's law firm at the time the contributions were made. Some of the contributions were made through this law firm. When the traction bills were given to the legislature Mr. Etelson was Mayor Thompson's corporation counsel. He is now. The bills failed of passage unexpectedly when it seemed that nothing could stop them.

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Editorial of the Day

THE SIMPLE LIFE.

[The Vancouver (B. C.) Sun.]

Down in Chicago Thomas Chapman was leading the choir of the Friendship (colored) Baptist church when he heard Casey McGurk Jesus, brother, bellow forth a sour note.

Quietly drawing a blackjack from his pocket, he pulled Casey McGurk Jesus behind the ear with it and Casey dropped to the floor. Without missing a note in the hymn that was being sung, George Washington McCloskey, basso, ripped a telephone wire, and the choir stopped.

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FASCISM

GUESTS, CLIMATE ABOUT ALL THEY LEFT IN MIAMI

**Hotels Full, but Gambling
Rackets Are Gone.**

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Miami, Fla., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—At the crest of one of its greatest seasons, Miami now finds its style cramped by the puritans. The umbrella totters have shut up the race track gambling, and the big rackets are gambling their money in Havana. Rackets kingpin gamblers and rackets were held illegal. The only horses left are the polo ponies. Greyhound racing has gone to the bow-wows, leaving nothing but vacant hot-dog stands. As to the jai alai players, who were wont to perform nightly before packed arenas—those have migrated to Chicago.

All this has led to an industrial as well as spiritual interest, for tourists and the leading industry of the place, Meyer E. G. Sewell, who has been here since the town started, estimates the loss to Miami by stopping the races will be no less than \$25,000,000 this season.

Biggest Since Boom.

The north is heading south again to pull under the clouds of depression. The big hotels are filled. A survey directed by Mayor Sewell indicates that just now there are at least 75,000 transients in Miami. It's the biggest crowd since the hectic days of the boom. At Miami Beach for the last week, it has been nothing unusual for an arriving visitor to taxi to four or five hotels before finding accommodations. Many arriving guests have to wait until the trains leave before rooms are available. Apartment houses report larger patronage than last year.

The confusion and bedlam of 1925 have departed. The "binder boys" have taken their knickerbockers to parts unknown. The real estate sharks who made Miami a millionaire's playground have gone to other waters. The families who silvered down to pick up a fortune in a minute have gone home, leaving hillocks of empty tents in the old tourist camps. Somebody had to go to work. A small percentage is still left over, enraptured by winter sunshine, but rents have fallen.

Hotel Accommodations.

Few visible signs of the hurricane are left, except for a few stranded boats. The recovery has been astonishingly rapid. The streets, which the buildings have been repaired, and until one drives into the interior, there are few tokens of the devastating storm.

Miami makes boast that it is fourth city in the United States in hotel accommodations. It figures it has close to \$50,000,000 invested in hotel properties, restaurants, night clubs, golf fields, and other attractions. It has approximately, 150 hotels and 1,300 apartment houses with a capacity of about 100,000 guests. For ten years before the big development started a few years ago, it was turning visitors away every summer, but now Miami's guest accommodations are exceeded only by those cities, New York, Chicago, and Atlantic City.

A capacity crowd in one season is computed to mean a gross revenue of \$10,000,000.

Thrifty Tourists.

This year's crowd, in general, appears more thrifty than in other years. It goes in for much window shopping, but its buying is not up to expectation. The hotels have a large proportion of those who go outside to less expensive cafés and restaurants for their meals. And when one goes shopping for grape fruit and ham and eggs it must be said that eating in Miami!

ADDIS S. CHAPIN,
and Woman's Relief Corps.

Feb. 12.—All this rummage sale for Chicago should be at home first. The south part of the city, pouring in part of the taxes and getting nothing. All has one to do with the city on the divided sides, in comparison with the south side. There is a street on the south side of the city center from the limits. Why doesn't it proportion to what it represents in the different sections?

EARL DE MARES.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



A COLLECTION of many smart styles—some with brims extended in varied ways, and even those with brims create the impression of the very small hat that is definitely chic in any background.

Every color and black. And one may find her own headsize.

\$6.50 to \$10

In the Trotteur Section
Fifth Floor, North, State.

L. C. SUES TO CLEAR TITLE SO AIR RIGHTS MAY BE DEVELOPED

The Illinois Central railroad yesterday appealed to the Circuit court to clear its title to contemplated air rights development on its Randolph street property. The petition sets up that the use of the property's air rights is essential to the growth of the city.

The principal defendant in the suit is the United States Trust Co. of New York, named trustee under a bond issue against the line in 1874. Other defendants are holders of the bonds, of which between \$15,000,000 and \$12,000,000 are outstanding.

The court is asked to clear the title to the air rights from any clause due to the mortgage guaranteeing the bonds. The pleading points out that air rights were not contemplated when the indebtedness was incurred and that there is an excess of security without considering the value of air rights.

is cheaper than in many other pleasure ground cities.

Both Nassau and Havana are regarded as Miami assets. There is a great tourist movement to both these places where Volsteadism is unknown. For the last week the boats coming and going to Havana have had large passenger lists. And Miami gets them both ways.

The liquor here, connoisseurs says, is getting weaker, due to the vigilance of the coast guard. Still, supplies are said to be here in considerable volume, although the bulk of it is out. Experts say the town is almost as wet as Detroit.

Old Timers Hopful.

And there are many gambling games. What larks Miami, however, is to see the boats pull out carrying the easy spenders attracted by race track gambling in Havana. Some prominent citizens go so far as to express a belief that Cuban promoters, in an effort to keep Miami from being a playground for all classes of gamblers and seekers, is carrying on its pay rolls a missionary squad which peddles long faced arguments against the legalizing of horse race and dog race gambling in Florida. Racing they argue, would have detained \$25,000,000 in Miami this season which otherwise goes to Havana.

"O, well," said one leading old timer today, "we were hit by the boom and we survived. We were struck by the hurricane and recovered. Now we're hit by the reform racket and we'll probably emerge."

Hotel Accommodations.

Few visible signs of the hurricane are left, except for a few stranded boats. The recovery has been astonishingly rapid. The streets, which the buildings have been repaired, and until one drives into the interior, there are few tokens of the devastating storm.

Miami makes boast that it is fourth city in the United States in hotel accommodations. It figures it has close to \$50,000,000 invested in hotel properties, restaurants, night clubs, golf fields, and other attractions.

It has approximately, 150 hotels and 1,300 apartment houses with a capacity of about 100,000 guests. For ten years before the big development started a few years ago, it was turning visitors away every summer, but now Miami's guest accommodations are exceeded only by those cities, New York, Chicago, and Atlantic City.

A capacity crowd in one season is computed to mean a gross revenue of \$10,000,000.

Thrifty Tourists.

This year's crowd, in general, appears more thrifty than in other years. It goes in for much window shopping, but its buying is not up to expectation.

The hotels have a large proportion of those who go outside to less expensive cafés and restaurants for their meals. And when one goes shopping for grape fruit and ham and eggs it must be said that eating in Miami!

ADDIS S. CHAPIN,
and Woman's Relief Corps.

Feb. 12.—All this rummage sale for Chicago should be at home first. The south part of the city, pouring in part of the taxes and getting nothing. All has one to do with the city on the divided sides, in comparison with the south side of the city center from the limits. Why doesn't it proportion to what it represents in the different sections?

EARL DE MARES.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Beginning Today!

**All Assembled in
One New Location**

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS In OUTER APPAREL For Women, Misses, Juniors

All radically reduced apparel on the Sixth Floor is now assembled in one location—a separate room on the Randolph Street side. Here outer apparel, gathered from all the sections on the sixth floor, is grouped together for your shopping convenience. Every garment in the room is marked for immediate clearance.

Imported Models

Original models imported for copying purposes or for display are marked at a fraction of their cost. Other reasons for clearance prices are selling, broken sizes, one of a kind, altered garments.

Coats and Suits

Wraps and suits for Misses, Women and Juniors are exceptionally reduced; models from the regular cost sections as well as the sports section.

Dresses and Blouses, Sweaters

Dresses from the Women's, Misses', and the Junior and Petite Miss Sections; the Sports Section, the Costume Room, the Moderately Priced Section; dresses in larger sizes, Blouses and Shawls, Sweaters and other Sports Apparel.

Sale Values in Jersey Silk!

Every day fresh and charming new garments arrive for the February sale. Silk jersey gowns, embroidered or with lace, are \$4.65; two-piece sets come in fascinating variety, and vests and bloomers in many grades begin at \$1.25 and \$2.35, respectively. Many remarkable values!

Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

Gloves of All Types

From February until February women will wear gloves—and this is the month in which to buy at real savings. French glace kid tailored gloves \$2.50 Washable French dresden silpoms \$2.75 Alexandre novelty kid gloves \$2.85 Hand-sewn fabric gloves, one button style \$1.50 Double-woven fabric silpom gloves \$1

Fifth Floor, South, State

New! Imported Ribbons

Imported ribbons have just arrived! Boucllette (a new ratine-like ribbon) and new grosgrain and novelties. Boucllettes and grosgrains in varied interpretations, 1/2 to 1 1/2 inches wide, 15c to 40c a yard; ombre velvets for lamp shades, 1/2 to 2 inches wide, 14c to 70c a yard.

Fifth Floor, South, State

Notion Specials

"Hold-All" Fancy Art Ticking Folding Shoe Cabinets, 6 shelf, \$2.75, 8 shelf, \$3.75; garment bags with zipper openings, for 8 garments, \$2.75; imported silk covered coat hangers, in many colors, 25c each or 6 for \$1.35.

Fifth Floor, North, State

February Sales and Sellings

American and European Rugs Furniture

Third Floor Eighth and Ninth Floors

Upholstery and Drapery Fabrics . . . Kitchen Furniture

Ninth Floor

Infants' Wear Nursery Furniture

Fourth Floor

Tub Frocks Knit Underwear . . . Bloomers

Fifth Floor

Stemware Lamp and Candle Shades

Frames and Framing Comforters

Dinner Sets Desk Sets

Second Floor

The Annual Shoe Sale Is Ready with Standard Quality at Low Prices

Our February sale of shoes recognizes no limits; every shoe is reduced during this month—shoes for men, women, children. Whatever style you wish—elegant or practical, Arch Preserver, Salon Model, for street, for dress—it is here. And from our regular stock. Patrons who follow our footwear models throughout the year realize the importance of this statement. The standard is the same; the prices are distinctly lowered. The four smart models sketched are from the Women's Shoe section, Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash; in suede, kid, patent; ranging in price from \$11.75 to \$14.25.

MAIN STORE: FIFTH FLOOR

STORE FOR MEN
FOURTH FLOOR



BRIDGEMAN RIPS CRITICS OF TORY NAVAL POLICIES

Blames the Socialists for Warship Building.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Free Service.)
OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 16.—Stung to fury by the killing attack of the Liberals on the Conservatives for the failure of the Geneva naval disarmament conference, W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty, today delivered a broadside into the enemy camp. He accused them of making a capital of the members' opposition to the government's stand and proceeded to pass the buck for the erstwhile naval expansion to the Socialists.

"I want to explode the suggestion that we started new competition in the building of large cruisers," Mr. Bridgeman said. "It was the other countries. In fact, what this country has done in the building of large battleships was not the work of the Conservative party, because the people who began were the Socialists, in 1924. That party deserves the credit for it and little credit for anything else they have done."

Attack Tories' Critics.

Replies to Sir Herbert Samuel's accusation that the Conservatives mishandled the Geneva conference, Mr. Bridgeman said: "Any fool can say that. I think it is rather clumsy for a former cabinet minister, now out of office, to make an accusation without telling how he would have done the job better."

Mr. Bridgeman said the British policy of building twenty-five 10,000-ton cruisers was not intended to cause war, because the country does not entertain a warlike spirit. He advised his listeners to notice American building and base an amicable agreement upon separate needs.

"We are prepared to go further if the other countries will do the same," Mr. Bridgeman said, "but I do not believe in the British navy's contribution to the peace of the world. We would be glad to abolish the submarine but must consider the weaker, poorer countries, who regard submarine as a means of defense."

Secretary of State Kellogg said recently that the United States would be willing to abolish submarines if the other nations of the world would agree to do likewise.

To Examine Soviet Plea.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Boldly facing the problem of disarmament despite numerous factors deemed adverse for success at this time, the league of nations today officially announced that its decision to postpone the preparatory disarmament commission on March 15 will be adhered to.

Furthermore, M. Lounion of the Netherlands, president of the commission, has recalled to all members, who include the United States and Russia, that the agenda requires examination of the recent soviet proposal for the complete abolition of all armaments.

Other items on the agenda are the powers in arbitration and securities, which is regarded as the basis of a reduction in armaments, and the progress of the work of the commission itself in preparation for an international conference.

As elections are to be held soon in France and Germany, some representatives have been insisting that it would be wiser to postpone the session of the disarmament commission for several months.

CANADA BUDGET GIVES HEAVY TAX AND TARIFF CUTS

Nation's Debt Reduced \$42,000,000.

BY GEORGE SMITH.

(Chicago Tribune Free Service.)
OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 16.—With estimated total tax reductions of \$19,000,000 announced to the Canadian public in today's budget speech by Finance Minister James A. Robb, the government party is proclaiming what it declares to be a real prosperity budget.

Crowded galleries greeted the gray finance minister's presentation, the only interruption being a burst of sarcastic laughter from the conservative opposition, when Mr. Robb said: "Canadians are returning home (from the United States), and Canada once more is building ships for the world."

In today's budget the Canadian income tax, cut 10 per cent last year, is slashed another 10 per cent, with the object of bringing it still nearer the low impost prevailing in the United States. Exemption of \$500 is announced for mentally or physically incapacitated persons over 21 years of age.

Corporation Tax Is Cut.

Canada's corporation income tax is reduced to 8 per cent from the approximate 9 per cent which previously prevailed.

The sales tax, a war revenue measure of some years standing, reduced from 8 to 4 per cent last year, is further reduced in today's budget to 3 per cent.

The outstanding tariff change in a host of minor adjustments generally downward, is a reduction of the maximum rate on cottons under the general tariff from 37½ per cent to 30 per cent.

There also is a varied and intricate downward revision of the general tariffs, in an effort to make clothing cheaper to Canadians. Mining machinery duties are lowered and binder twine is listed free. There are more than 100 minor tariff changes.

Debt Reduced \$42,000,000.

Mr. Robb estimated the revenue for the fiscal year ending March 31 next at about \$410,480,000 and expenditures for the same period at \$364,665,000.

A. J. MacLennan, director of the minister's announcement of debt reduction last year about \$40,000,000 and an estimated surplus this year of nearly \$50,000,000. He estimated that further national debt reduction on this fiscal year's operations would total nearly \$40,000,000. He found a \$147,000,000 balance in the trade balance for the first nine months of the present fiscal year ending this March 31.

Previously, British empire made goods had to be 25 per cent empire labor and materials. That percentage is doubled in today's budget.

RICH IN FLAVOR

PURE vanilla extract is the product of a tropical fruit—delicate in flavor, exquisite in fragrance. It is an essence strong, rich and refined. To give it rare, mellow ripeness it is slowly aged in wooden casks. This is why vanilla flavors made from lesser materials are raw and unappetizing. Price's is the pure extract.

DR. PRICE'S VANILLA

Little pictures of American homes
No. 15



Ernest McGroucher has worked out a well-timed morning schedule which permits him to eat the maximum number of Pillsbury's pancakes.

A man will scheme to get more Pillsbury's pancakes—you'll find the men like them better than any other breakfast! They're light, tender, delicious, easy to digest—even better than the old-fashioned kind. And far easier to make—simply add water or milk to Pillsbury's Pancake Flour—in a few minutes you'll have the finest pancakes you've ever tasted!

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour

INQUIRY ORDERED INTO KILLING OF 2 BY POLICEMAN

N.

Coroner Oscar Wolff yesterday ordered a thorough investigation of the killing of two men and the wounding of a third in the restaurant of Blanche Wilson, 2353 South Michigan avenue, by Sergt. Thomas Cooper of the detective bureau.

Stories told by the witnesses at the inquest on Wednesday differed radically from that told after the shooting by Cooper and tended to show that the three victims of the sergeant's bullet

had made no hostile moves. The

coroner gave his order for an inquiry after reading the transcript of the evidence at the hearing.

Charge Revolver "Planted."

The men killed were Charles Patrick, alias Green, 2045 West Roosevelt road, and Edward Banach, alias Smith, 1652 West Congress street. Morris Patrick, father of the first named, asserted in his testimony that his son was unarmed at the time of the killing and that the two were holdup men.

In fact, Patrick declared, the Wilson restaurant was only a blind for a house of ill fame and Cooper had no business in it.

"My boy went there with no intention of getting a disturbance," Patrick said. "He went to ask Blanche Wilson to pay a hospital bill for him because he had contracted disease in her place."

ACCUSED OF POSING AS COP.

George Stineman, 33, of 7505 Kenwood avenue, was yesterday charged with impersonating an officer. It is alleged that he tried to rob four men in the Calumet hotel, 7505 De Soto street, and snatched them, while pretending to be a policeman.

Statement Is Corroborated.

The man who was wounded in the fray was Jack Gold, who has been

identified as a stickup man and killer. Gold, in a statement to Deputy Commissioner of Police and federal agents in making a prohibition raid without search warrant, dealt a blow to the defense. Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe sustained a motion to suppress evidence in the case of Owen J. MacLennan, president of the Producers' Warehouse company, 419 West 18th street; the M. and E. Warehouse, 1235 South Canal street, and three other defendants.

Having made a raid made by police who came in dry agents and the federal agents, later getting a warrant, was not legal, Judge Cliffe dismissed the charges.

Attorney Edwin Weis, defense counsel, announced that he will file a suit for damages for the injunctions against the two warehouses raided.

Edward L. Giesbeck, Frank Kruskik, and August Reiske were freed with MacLennan. Morris Goldberg entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$1,000.

FEDERAL JUDGE HITS LAWLESS VOLSTEAD RAIDS

Cooperation of police and federal agents in making prohibition raids without search warrant was held a blow to the defense. Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe sustained a motion to suppress evidence in the case of Owen J. MacLennan, president of the Producers' Warehouse company, 419 West 18th street; the M. and E. Warehouse, 1235 South Canal street, and three other defendants.

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CONSULTING, CONTRACTING AND MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS IN NATURAL GAS AND ITS PRODUCTS

Hope Engineering & Supply Co.

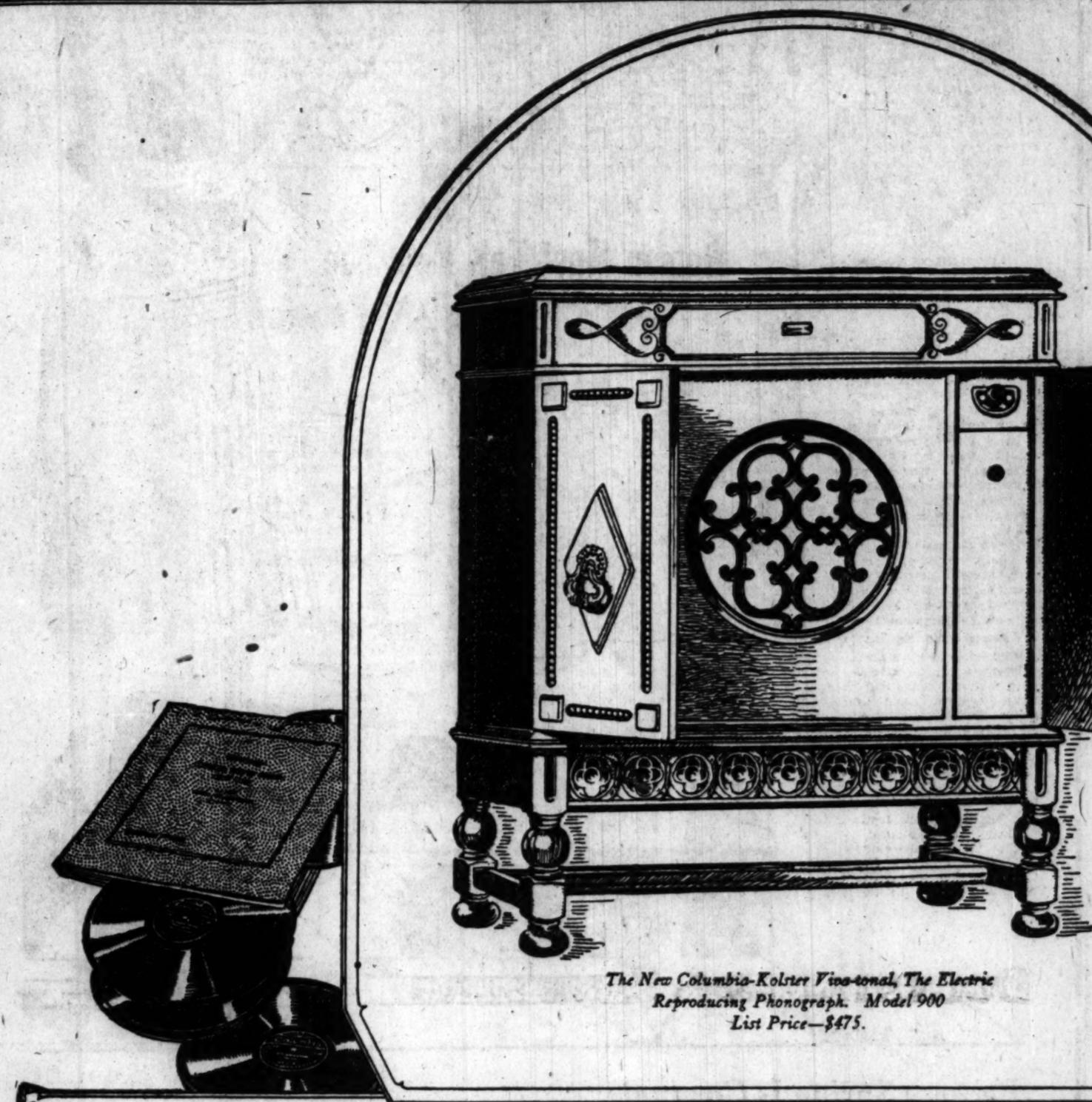
Home Office, Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Eastern Office, 125 Broadway, New York

Dallas, Tex. Tulsa, Okla. Corpus, Tex.

INVESTIGATIONS — REPORTS

Builders of Oil and Gas Pipe Line Systems complete, including Oil Pumping Stations, Gas Compressing Stations, Gasoline Recovery Plants, and City Distribution Systems.



The New Columbia-Kolster Viva-tonal, The Electric Reproducing Phonograph. Model 900
List Price—\$475.

Columbia - Kolster

(VIVA-TONAL)

The Electric Reproducing Phonograph — "like life itself"

The Columbia-Kolster gives you more than you ever thought there could be in a phonograph record

To appreciate the new and better records of today, hear them on the Columbia-Kolster. Here is the Viva-tonal Columbia, with an "electric pick-up"—equipped with the Kolster Electric Power Cone Speaker, including Cunningham tubes—giving to voice or instrument rich, full, resonant reproduction, the most amazing development of modern acoustic science.

Play anything—from a Columbia Master-

works record to the latest Columbia dance or vocal hit. Music lovers who have marveled at the smooth, scratchless playing qualities of the Columbia New Process Records, which are made the new way—electrically, Viva-tonal Recording—will be delighted at the results obtained by these records on the new Columbia-Kolster Viva-tonal. You not only hear, but seem actually to feel the music. Thrill to Columbia's "magic notes."

Schubert Centennial (1828-1928)

Sponsored by Columbia Phonograph Company

An international celebration of Masterworks. Hear Columbia's recording of the Unfinished Symphony, Masterworks Set No. 41, in Six Parts, \$4.50, including Album.



Columbia Portable—Model 160
\$30.



Viva-tonal Columbia
Model 810—\$300.

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Write or phone us for name of nearest dealer.



Viva-tonal Columbia
Model 711—\$175.

Stop in and Learn How Easy it Is to Buy on Our Monthly Payment Plan

Lyon & Healy

Everything Known in Music

Our Phonograph
Section Is Open
Evenings Till 9 o'Clock
Second Floor

Our Phonograph
Section Is Open
Evenings Till 9 o'Clock
Second Floor

Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.

Now you can wash your car into the mouth Court right at the end of the loop—one of the garages in Court have it wash leave it here five hours—washing is only \$2.00 depending on the car.

And if you are parking, you can nickel an hour for the first hour costs the most 35 cents.

New modern garage, complete service, storage at \$1.00 a week that.

Try the P Court today utmost in court attention—tipping.

Plymouth Court Garage
711 S. Plymouth Court

that's one block from the Street between and Polk

MEXICO TO START AIRPLANE MAIL SERVICE TO U. S.

National Railways to Have Aerial Line, Too.

BY JOHN CORNYN.

[Chicago Tribune Free Service.]

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 14.—Railroads, government and private enterprises and chambers of commerce have reacted to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's flight to Mexico and Central America in a way that promises rapid development of aviation south of the Rio Grande.

It was announced from the headquarters of the Mexican National Railways that the government has decided to inaugurate an aerial express about also was announced from the federal department of communications and public works that the government finally has decided to open an aerial postal line between Mexico City and the United States. It will enter American territory at Laredo.

To Connect Important Cities.

Once established, the international route and its branch lines will con-

nect with all cities on the way and with other important points in Mexico. The best aviators in Mexico will be placed in the government's aerial mail service. Special inducements will be given young men to enter training for positions as pilots.

An official of the national postal service said today that the rapid extension of the aerial post would increase the postal income, as letter rates in such cases would probably pay 50 cents to have communication with the capital of the republic in ten to twenty hours. Thus Mexico's need for air mail is much greater than those countries like the United States, where the postal service is general and excellent and fast.

Credit to Lindbergh.

"I predict the rapid development of the aerial post here, thanks to the impetus given aviation by the visit of Col. Lindbergh, followed by the visit of the French aviator," said the official.

He also predicted the fund to defray the expenses of Pilot Emilio Carranza's proposed flight from Mexico City to Washington, amounting to half the necessary funds, have been received and the subscription list has not yet been opened formally. This indicates the keen interest in aviation Col. Lindbergh's flight has awakened here.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Feb. 16.—[Special—]Lillian L. Johnson, 18, died from carbon monoxide gas poisoning in her home by the fire department today. She was found trying to kill herself with gas today and the department was called in. The firemen had a pulmotor and they revived the girl.

TRACE \$26,000 OF TEAPOT OIL DEAL TO G. O. P. FUND

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—[Special—]Representatives of two New York brokerage houses testified before the Senate's Teapot Dome investigating committee today, confirming evidence that at least \$26,000 of Harry F. Sinclair's \$75,000 contribution to make up the Republican national committee's 1920 campaign deficit came from his share of the profits of the Continental Trading company, Ltd., deal.

Joseph P. McMahon of Potter & Co., and James Bernieri of C. F. Childs & Co., both New York bond brokerage firms, described how Potter & Co. sold the \$75,000 of bonds, among which \$26,000 have been identified by their serial numbers as some of Sinclair's Continental bonds, for the Empire Trust company, to C. F. Childs & Co.

MEET UPTON CLOSE
Author of
The Revolt of Asia
In the Land of the Laughing
Buddha
Moon Lady. Today at
Kroch's Bookstore
206 North Michigan Avenue
from 10 to 1 o'clock

100 REBELS RAID NICARAGUA TOWN, RESIDENTS FLEE

[Chicago Tribune Free Service.]

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 16.—While 120 mounted marines searched the district around Matagalpa and Jinotega for Gen. Augusto Sandino's bandits, a group of 100 mounted Sandinistas last night raided the village of Trinidad, on the main road between Managua and Ocotl. The rebels terrorized the village, looted stores, and forced hundreds of peaceful residents

to flee ten miles to Sebaco. This morning the bandits broke up into small groups and fled into the mountains.

It is now estimated that there are 300 Sandinistas in the district of Jinotega, whose plan is to make quick night raids, then break up into small groups and sleep in the jungle by day. The airplane carrier Saratoga, arrived at Managua yesterday, and a squadron of 12 planes to increase the marine flying squadron at Managua. Rear Admiral David Sellers also is due on the cruiser Rochester.

FALLEN FROM WINDOW: DIES.

Peter O'Conor, 68, died yesterday of injuries suffered when he fell from a second story window in his home,

2702 North Lawndale avenue.

With Underwriters' Label
What a comfortable feeling—to know that your valuable records, which cannot be replaced or protected by insurance, cannot disappear forever in a fire!
Executives who have given their valuable books and documents the protection of a GF Allsteel Safe are safe from the fear of fire loss. No better protection is available.
"Safeguarding Vital Records" is a book that will interest you. Phone for a copy.

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GENERAL FIREPROOFING CO. of ILL
10 N. CLARK ST. FRANKLIN 5374

MANDEL BROTHERS?



"Off the brow
dictates
Paris

and the
NEW HATS
follow

6.50...10.00



... snug little toques resort to irregular brims for chic, dipping down one brow and a little up the forehead
... for sports or better wear, there is femininity in each of them... crochets, bengalines, satins, felts, and straw and felt.

Millinery Salons, fifth floor.

Sports squares, \$3

Of imported printed silk
The Orient sends these as a clever complement to both tailored and sports costumes this spring. Strikingly unusual bird or floral designs are printed on natural silk pongee squares. Palmetto Shop, third floor.

the moderately-priced frock shop
stresses femininity in the

NEW SILK FROCKS

29.50

Georgette

... frocks follow the vogue for flares and drooping hemlines and graceful bows for youthful shoulders... fashioned for afternoon and daytime wear.



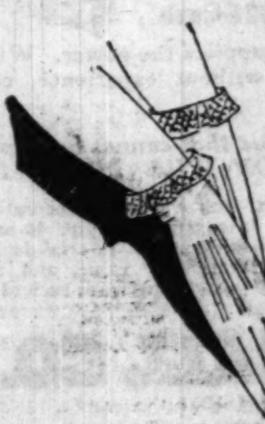
Printed silks

... models in georgettes and crepes; designed in the motif moderne, for dancing and afternoon doings... utterly feminine.

Lovely crepes

... they, too, adopt feminine pleatings and flounces in the new spring way, while featuring the Patou Ring Theme and the new colors.

Sizes for women
and misses
Fourth floor.



French kid or
lambskin gloves, 2.95

About two-thirds come from the famous Trefousse. The colors, the styles... every little note of detail marks them as the gloves smart moderns will choose for spring costumes.

The finest selected skins have been fashioned into clever styles. Pique or over-seam sewn with gay little embroidered cuffs.

First floor, State.

DINE — DANCE

In Chicago's Most Beautiful Hotels

The STEVENS
Downtown

The SHORELAND
Out South

The EDGEWATER BEACH
Uptown

Monday Eve., Feb. 20th

Patriotic--Progressive--Informal

A Rare Opportunity!

Choose any one of Chicago's three most prominent hotels, The STEVENS, downtown; The SHORELAND, out South; The EDGEWATER BEACH, uptown, for dinner. The same menu will be served at all three—a marvelous 6-course banquet, exceptionally delicious, even for these famous dining rooms. Splendid service, of course.

Then Dance at All Three!

Progress at your pleasure to all three of these hotels, at any time during the evening. Enjoy the city's three most popular orchestras all in one night! JACK CHAPMAN, Campus Prom Idol, at the Stevens—the new BENSON ORCHESTRA (of Victor Record fame) at the Edgewater Beach—and DOC DAVIS, Chicago's own favorite, at the Shoreland!

The Object:

This unusual Progressive Dinner Dance has a two-fold purpose:

FIRST, to give needed financial aid to the Northern Hospital Free Dispensary, at 2314 N. Clark St., now entering its sixth year. The Free Dispensary has the laudable record of never having turned away a needy case. Its Medical Staff under the supervision of Dr. Frederick M. Doyle, provides all cases with medical, surgical, dental and X-ray treatments as well as hospitalization with day and night nursing, food and beds.

SECOND, to give you and your friends a never-to-be-forgotten evening of thrillingly unique entertainment—an event that will stand out as this Pre-Lenten season's greatest social affair! Come—make the most of this unusual occasion—and while you enjoy yourself, remember that you are benefiting the Free Dispensary and aiding us to obtain the \$35,000.00 necessary to carry on this worthy and charitable work.

Enjoy All This for Just \$5!

Think of it—\$5 for a magnificent dinner and dancing at all three beautiful hotels! An evening for which you would pay \$20, \$30 or even more, under ordinary circumstances. But this is an opportunity which comes only once! And to enjoy it fully, act now! Tear off this reservation blank and send it in at once. The dance is next Monday—make your reservations now—before all are taken.



If you prefer to make reservation in person, call at Room 11, 3rd floor, The Stevens Hotel. These headquarters will be open all day and evening Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Harry J. King, chairman, in charge.

Mrs. Val Hawkins, Chairman Patriotic Dinner Dance Committee, Northern Hospital Free Dispensary, Stevens Hotel, Chicago, Ill.	
Enclosed, please find check for \$..... Dollars for..... reservations at your informal Progressive Dinner Dance, Monday evening, Feb. 20, 1928.	
I prefer my dinner reservations for..... Hotel, but will accept same at either of the other two hotels if the order in which this reservation is received makes my selection too late.	
Phone Number.....	
You will receive your tickets indicating table number and location by return mail. Kindly make all checks payable to Northern Hospital Free Dispensary, Mary V. McGrath, Treasurer.	

For
Colds, Flu
and Threatened
Pneumonia
1-K
The Reliable
Your Money Back
Kremm Co., Clinton, Ill.
Now Have 1-K in Two Sizes
1-K PANTS
and Save the Rent
PANTS CO.
Room 1165

WGN RADIO PROGRAM

The Chicago Tribune Station
on the Drake Hotel
4164 Meters—720 Kilocycles
Friday, February 17

Songs by Love! Pontius!

THE rolling basso songs
of Mark Love . . .
the sterling
tenor voice of
Walter
Pontius . . .
two
vocal stars
superb in



Mark Love
Basso

one great
hour . . .
at 7:30 to
night! Songs
of the sea
. . . and
songs of old
romance!

And The Salernos . . .

Lawrence and Frank open a
bag of romantic ballads . . .
and Hal Gillee bangs his
uke . . . a medley of
merry, mellow tunes!



You'll Get A Kick

but of The Hoss Race at
10:30 . . . when Choo-
Choo, the challenger, runs a
frenzied race with Frankie
Boy, the undefeated!

COMING! An outstanding
new Sunday feature! Watch
for next Sunday's program!

**Vote for Your
Favorite W-G-N
Feature!**
(Mark "X" before your choice;
clip and mail to W-G-N, Tribune
Tower, Chicago)

W-G-N
9 to 10—Dinner of the day's news.
10 to 11—"Morning Management";
"Attractive Windows."
10:20 to 11—For shutters.
11:20 to 12—"The Weather."
12 to 12:15—Readings by Laura
A. Patterson.

12:15 to 1:45—Children's stories
with "History Tales" by Thomas
W. Hart.

1:45 to 2:30—Drake Ensemble
and Blackstone Quartet.

2:30 to 3—"The Wives"; "They
Wives for Breakfast"; travel
talk by James Abbott.

3:30 to 4—"The Music".

4 to 5—"Piano Lessons" by Ed-
ward Barry.

WLB

5 to 10—Stock and Bond quotes.

6:10 to 6:40—Uncle Quin's Puzzles.

6:40 to 7—Drake Ensemble and
Blackstone Quartet.

7 to 7:30—Old-fashioned Almu-
nac.

7:30 to 8:30—Songs by Walter
Pontius, tenor, and Mark Love,
bass, Oct. 17.

8:30 to 9—The Salernos, assisted
by Hal Gillee, ukulele man.

9 to 10—Palmiste Hour.

10 to 10:30—Tomorrow's Tribune.

10:30 to 10:30—Gay & Lee
Harmony Team; Jean Nequin,
soprano; Dance Orchestra.

10:30 to 11:30—The Hoss Race.

11:30 to 12—Pulman Posters;
Bobby Parker's Drake Hotel
Dance Orchestra.

Name _____

Address _____

PICTURE BOOK OF RADIO,
1928! A complete log of Ameri-
can stations . . . and a revolution-
al radio in pictures! On sale at
The Tribune Public Service Of-
fice, One South Dearborn Street,
Chicago . . . 15 cents!



Reading, Music Gladden Elmer's Radio Evening

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

A light, light radio night, and this a
light, light radio story.

The weekly Henry story, from New York, through KTW, 7 to 7:30,

was "Mammies" and the Arctic, 7 to 8, "The

one we're having here from this or some other station recently,

and I am referring to it because last week I thoughtfully wrote O'Hara instead of O'Henry! The Primal program from this station, 7:30 to 8, was typical of the recent Primal program from W-G-N.

considered the bridge game orchestra, from New York, through W-G-N, 5 to 9, is clever in that from start to finish the titles of the selections played were turned to bridge game account.

Most of the all too common fanciful stories woven around musical programs are tiresome, wasting time and energy. This is not to say that the music is bad. Concert goers and studiously minded listeners had Lalo's C minor trio, by the Whitney trio, WMAQ, 8:15, to carry in mind.

I often find Announcer Bill Hay's "Topical Almanac" feature from W-G-N, 7 to 8, good. The writer of the lines, whenever he writes, deserves, I think, a bit of respect.

Concert goers and studiously minded listeners had Lalo's C minor trio, by the Whitney trio, WMAQ, 8:15, to carry in mind.

There Haute Conference Falls.

Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 16.—[UPI.]

Efforts of Indiana union miners and coal mine operators to reach a working agreement to replace the temporary

agreement expiring April 1, failed

today after the senate by a vote of 56 to 40 rejected an amendment of Senator Reed (Rep., Pa.) for an inquiry

into the coal mining situation.

Under Reed's amendment the investigation would also have determined

whether any mining regions had been unfairly stimulated by advantageous

freight rates.

This was intended to open up the

controversy involved in the lake cargo

coal case, for the international com-

petition in which Pennsylvania

coal interests are arrayed against

those of Kentucky, Tennessee, West

Virginia and Virginia.

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Bright Sayings
of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or newspaper. Please print your name or return unvaluable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

Little Bobby, aged 3, was so fond of playing with our toy automobile that he had on one occasion refused to part with it when it was time to go home. He had, therefore, been forbidden to ask for it when he called again.

But Bobby was a budding diplomat. On his next visit he asked, "How is your toy automobile running now?" And upon being told it was in good order he remarked casually, "O. K. I didn't want it. I just wanted to be sure nobody had burgled it!"

Needless to say, he got the "auto-bile." C. B. S.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.
Ex-Serviceman's Return.

I am a disabled ex-serveman confined to a government hospital. My system is so bad I have difficulty getting around and therefore must spend a great deal of time indoors. I would certainly appreciate it if some kind reader would give me an accordion. I get no compensation, so I am unable to buy one.

In these days among our leaders who has the much desired instrument to give this disabled ex-service man? I am sure he would be a lot happier with it.

MOTION PICTURES
DOWNTOWN

Positively the last time today "7th Heaven" starting tomorrow at the Monroe. Monroe at Monroe—continuous on the movieone. His Excellency John Gilbert and all save cost shame Benito Mussolini. The celebrated musical organization of the Vatican Choir on the movieone and movieone news—hear see.

Castle State at Madison "Chicago after midnight" coming Norma Talmadge "The Dove".

RANDOLPH R. RANDOLPH & STATE. "George Jessel—Ginsburg the Great" "Dinner at the Ritz" "All Seats, 15c Children, 10c

WEST LAWNDALE Roosevelt Rd. at Crawford "Charles Farrell—7th Heaven" "Dolores del Rio—Love of Carmen" "Kedzie Annex" 210 W. Madison "Glenn Tryon—Hero for a night" "SAVOY" 4346 W. Madison "Helene Chadwick—Stage Kings" "MADLIN" 1910 W. Madison "Richard Dix—Say Defender" "MARSHALL SQ." 1911 W. Madison "Dolores del Rio—Love of Carmen" "Drama Request" Mrs. Charles Farrell Del Rio—Love of Carmen "BROADWAY STRAND" Roosevelt Rd. at Paulina "Love Wilson—French Dressing".

NO MAN'S LAND Teatro del Lago Sheridan Rd. between Wilmette & Kenilworth Sally O'Neill, Maudie O'Day—The Lovelorn.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Remember Week SHERIDAN Sheridan Rd. & Irving Pt. Blvd. From 1:30 to 8:30 P.M. For the first time in the history of the show.

"Oliver the Deacon" A popular new radio star from Radio Green.

Wife BUCK BOYS In "Working Holiday" with Eddie Rabbitt, Fred Astaire, and More.

TERMINAL Lawrence Ave. between Madison and Oakton "Midwest" "Big Vaudville and Stage Show" 35th St. and 36th St. "KILLIE DOVE" in "The Love Mart" "COMMERCIAL" Commercial Ave. "Merry Go Round" Discovery Contest.

CROWN Division and Ashland in "The Underworld" Selected Vaudville.

PORTAGE PK. Vaudville "UNDERWORLD".

MOTION PICTURES
DOWNTOWNMOTION PICTURES
DOWNTOWN

Jo-Day! HARLIE HAPLIN COMES TO CHICAGO in the CIRCUS. See him and howl the greatest show of mirth on earth.

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE. Last Two Weeks of AL JOLSON in "The Jazz Singer" on the Vitaphone. He's going away from here soon! See and hear him now! Seats Selling for Final Week ENGAGEMENT ENDS Feb. 25.

SOUTH WARREN'S ORPHEUM STATE OF MONROE—BROADWAY TO MADISON. Starting Saturday Warner Bros. present The Crimson City. Now Playing ESTELLE TAYLOR "LADY RAFFLES" VITAPHONE Accompaniment & Presentations.

SOUTH national Playhouses AVALON CAPITOL 19th and STONY ISLAND Come Before 8:30 P.M. and Enjoy a Complete Show of Bargain Matinees Prices Doors Open 1:30. De Luxe Mat. Daily—Serves—

'SILK LEGS' James Hall and Madie Bellomy Also Shirley Shapley in "Hollywood". ROY DETRICH And His Band Celebration "WAY BACK WHEN" with Wynn Stewart and Vitaphone.

SOUTH THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HELEN OF TROY" Janet Gaynor—Star "7th Heaven" CAPITOL SYMPHONY And Stars Show "SPRING OF '19" And Vitaphone.

SOUTH STRATFORD JACK HOLT is "THE WARRIOR" and Giant Stage Show Tim and Jeffery Mat. Daily 7:30 P.M. and 10:30 P.M. Hailed as "A Grand Comedy" with "The Love Mart".

JEFFERY COSMO W. ENGLEWOOD HOGAN'S JAZZ BANQUET And Vitaphone.

SOUTH JACK HOLT is "THE WARRIOR" and Giant Stage Show.

HIGHLAND 19th and Ashland Mat. Daily 7:30 P.M.—RAMON Novarro and others Other song, dance, comedy acts.

GROVE 7th and Ogden Mat. Daily 7:30 P.M.—"Love Mart".

COLONY 50th and Madison Mat. Daily Dolores Del Rio—Love of Carmen

CHATHAM 7th and Ogden Mat. Daily "Stories of Shanghai"—All Star Club.

SOUTH THE Lovelorn SALLY O'NEIL and MOLLY O'DAY

SOUTH LUBINER & THURSTON REGAL Theater 855 E. Grand Street MATINEES DAILY C. Windsor, J. Bowes—"Opening Night".

SOUTH GRESHAM & HARRIS HARVARD 53rd and Harrison AVE. 8:30 P.M. "The Harvesters".

SOUTH MARQUETTE 53rd and Harrison AVE. THOMAS KIRKMAN "Love Mart".

SOUTH HIGHWAY 60th and Harrison AVE. GEORGE RABCIK "Love Mart".

SOUTH JACKSON PARK 7th and Harrison AVE. 2:30 to 11 P.M. H. D. Warner, "The Dressing Room".

SOUTH VISTA 47th and Ogden AVE. MOLLY O'DAY—"LOVELORN".

SOUTH KIMBARK 9245 KIMBARK BELLE BENNETT "Belle Gerse".

SOUTH IRIS 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE. RAMON NOVARO—"BEN HUB".

SOUTH MANOR 5600 W. NORTH AVE. "BEN HUB".

SOUTH PARK LAKE AUSTIN 1160 W. Division St. MATTHEW DIXON "Dress Parade".

SOUTH PLAISANCE 466 N. Paulina St. MATTHEW DIXON "Love Mart".

SOUTH NEW REGENT 605 E. Halsted St. MATTHEW DIXON "Love Mart".

SOUTH KENWOOD 1225 E. 47th St. DOUGLAS FAIRBAKES "When Clouds Roll".

SOUTH ROSELD-STATE 1116 N. Dearborn St. MATTHEW DIXON "The Love Mart".

SOUTH LEXINGTON 1162 E. 53rd St. MATTHEW DIXON "A Man's Past".

SOUTH MID-WEST 25th St. and 36th St. "KILLIE DOVE" in "The Love Mart".

SOUTH COMMERCIAL 35th St. and 36th St. "Merry Go Round".

SOUTH CROWN Division and Ashland in "The Underworld" Selected Vaudville.

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MOTION PICTURES
MISCELLANEOUSMOTION PICTURES

**Light on Modern Art
Is Offered Bewildered
Strugglers in Dark**

BY THALIA

Many of those benighted souls who waver in the morass of bewilderment about modern art will have an opportunity to obtain enlightenment from one of the most distinguished of the world's authorities on the subject. Jean Metz-Grafe, German author and author of a number of volumes on the subject, is to arrive on Monday for a three day visit in Chicago. The Arts club is to give a reception for Her. Metz-Grafe on Tuesday afternoon, and Hugo Simon, the German consul-general, is seeing to other arrangements for him during his stay.

It's also regarding the Arts club. A new china service, a delightful Wedgwood ware of white with an English looking design of pheasants in black and white, put in its appearance at the club the club yesterday, replacing the former dishes and with a conventional yellow and black floral design.

Mrs. Theresa Gross Thomas was elected president of the Chicago Bennett club, the name of the club having been changed yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Nathan S. Davis III, 460 Barry avenue. Miss Barbara Black of Evanston was chosen secretary. The club is to hold its next meeting May.

Mid-winter festivities at Lake Forest are today and tomorrow, attracting a bevy of Chicago and north shore girls. Among those who are looking forward to a week-end in a boy's prep school with the added attractions of dances, a basketball game, and a play where the boys take the female lead, are Miss June Moore, Miss Jane Foster, Miss Marcelline Egan, Miss Virginia Ryner, Miss Nathalie Frese, Miss Joan Cotter, Miss Margaret Porter, Miss Dorothy Schneider, Miss Josephine Day, Miss Evelyn El Hot, Miss Nan Morton, Miss Emily Watson, Miss Patty Ellwood, Miss Rita Ross, Miss Dorothy Gandy, and Miss Blanche Lyons. This week there will be the musical club's concert prior to an informal dance. Tomorrow the program includes a basketball game in the forenoon, the Gargoyles' dramatic club's production, "Nothing but the Truth" in the afternoon, followed by a formal dinner dance.

The hostesses at the English Speaking Union tea this afternoon for Miss Clarissa Bell will include Miss Marie Rosett, chairman of the common interests committee; Miss Thelma Tinken, vice-chairman of the education committee; Mrs. James L. Houghtaling, Mrs. Walter R. Kirk, and Miss Emily Larson. The Shakespeare foundation subscription book, listing the names of the contributors to the Shakespeare fund, will be on exhibition.

Crowd and Count Guglielmo Bolognesi are giving a small dinner party at the Saddle and Cycle club on Saturday evening. They are staying with the countess' mother, Mrs. John G. Gagliardi of 1236 Astor street, where the countess and her two little girls stay rather permanently through the winter and without Count Bolognesi's permission, from his farm in northern Wisconsin on the banks of Lake Nebraska. Mrs. Richard Fox is giving a luncheon at Blue Fox, Wheaton, for the Bolognesi also, tomorrow.

A program and tea will be given by the American Opera society of Chicago this Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Charles and Mrs. McCormick at 71 East Elm street. Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Archibald Freer will pour after a program of compositions by Phyllis Ferguson Hoyt, by Mrs. Dennis Gent, Wally Haymar, and Ruth Brynepark.

Members of the Junior League have been enlisted to hand out programs at the benefit performance of the Irish players in "The Plough and the Stars" to take place next Tuesday evening at the Blackstone theater under the auspices of the Woman's City Club. Mr. John R. Winterham Jr., Miss Dorothy Schmidt, Miss Verna Richer, Mrs. Peter Smith, and Mrs. Charles F. Clarke (Virginia Denney) have promised their services. Girls in Irish costumes from the National Kindergarten and Elementary college of Evanston are to sell Irish candles and blouse pieces. The chairman, Mrs. Henry E. Butler, having departed for California, Mrs. Benjamin F. Langworthy, president, and Mrs. Mark P. Maas, vice-president, have taken over the direction of the affair. Mrs. John MacMahon is box chairman.

Mrs. Bostford Young of 44 Cedar street, has returned from Detroit, where she visited her parents, the Morris Lanes.

Mrs. L. C. Scott of 6445 Harvard avenue has departed for South America, to be gone for several months.

**Shakespeare Characters
Appear at Art Institute**

(Picture on back page.)

The steps of the Art institute yesterday appeared the big Shakespeare book which lists the names of contributors to the new memorial theater at Stratford-on-Avon, and enclosing it were all the principal players in the Shakespeare plays. It was a colorful pageant arranged by Thomas Wood Stevens of the Goodman Memorial theater.

There was Glenn Hunter as Romeo. Elmer Patterson was Juliet, Tom Wise Falstaff, Mrs. Wise's son, and Mrs. Hope Craven and Elizabeth Rhee, two of the Merry Wives of Windsor. There were even Shakespeare himself and Queen Bess. Russell Spindler impersonated Shakespeare and Ellen Root "The Good Queen Bess."

**

**Electrolysis Is
Recommended When
Done by Experts**

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

The growth of superfluous hair on the face is often experienced by adolescent girls. Then as the inner secretions of the body adjust themselves to maturity, relief follows. Though hyperactivity of hair growth is still as mysterious as the secret of life, electrolysis is believed to know the glandular disturbance is an influence. Sometimes an expectant mother will find herself burdened by a hirsute facial condition which stops after the birth of a child.

So these temporary manifestations should be given time to wear themselves off. Electrolysis, however, is a nervousness is believed to stimulate the growth of superfluous hair. It is said that during the war, when every moment was a nightmare of anxiety for them, many French and German women were affected by this enemy to beauty. It does not follow, however, that all women who are potential victims of electrolysis are recommended.

You can greatly reduce the visibility of facial hair by the use of a bleach. To one tablespoonful of peroxide of hydrogen add one drop of ammonia. With a bit of absorbent cotton apply this mixture every night. Make a fresh application for each occasion.

Electrolysis is the favored permanent way of removing these excess hairs. This is the electrocution of the hair papilla by means of a tiny current applied by a needle of steel or iridoplumiton. The needle penetrates to the hair root. This expert service has its price.

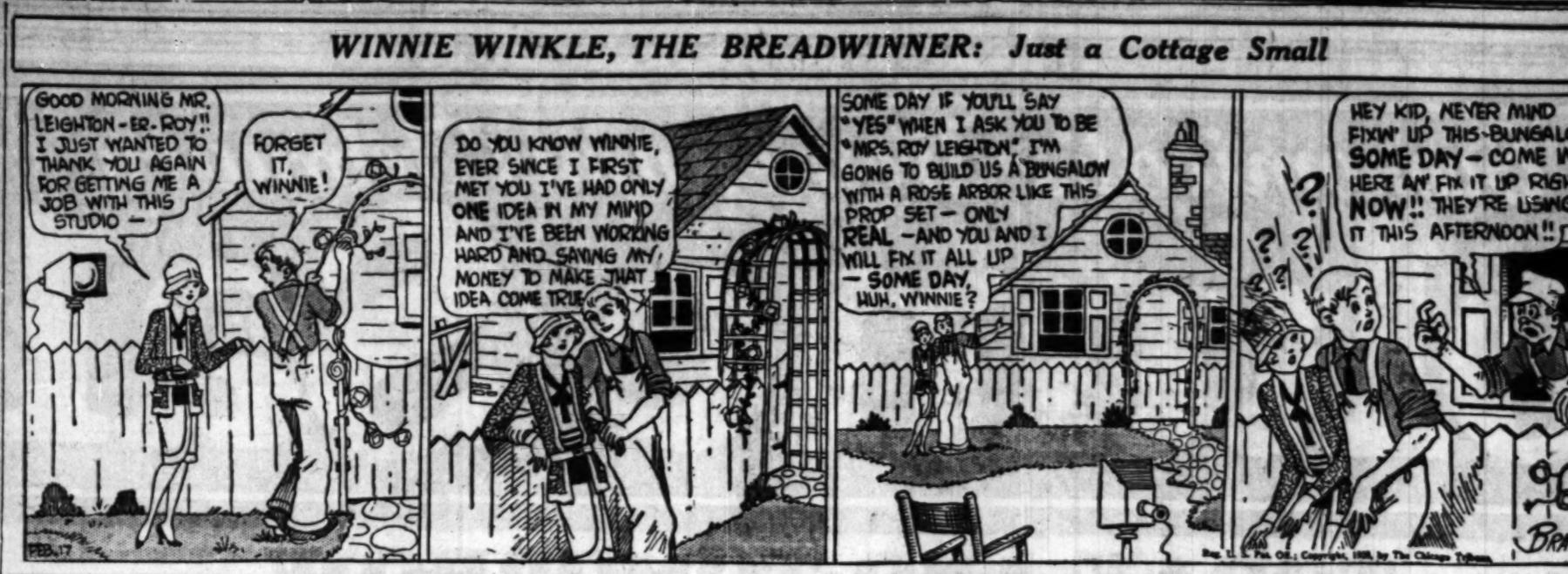
Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—[Special.]—The series of state receptions in the White House closed tonight for this season with a party for New York and the winter guests. Mrs. Coolidge's cold which has kept her in her room for a week, prevented her from taking her place beside the President to receive the large company.

The Congressional club has issued invitations for a reception in compliment to the Vice President and Mrs. Davis on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas H. Stratton of Chicago, who are the dinner for the President and Mrs. Coolidge given by Secretary Tammie Tuesday night, have gone on south.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Winterham of Chicago are making a visit here at the Carlton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush C. Butler of Chicago, who have been at the Wardman Park hotel this week, departed yesterday for home.



HAROLD TEEN—THERE HE GOES AGAIN



**Concentration Is
a Fine Trait to
Encourage Early**

By Gladys Huntington

*Work while you work,
And play while you play.
That is the way*

To be happy and gay—

Wings along with all the other classic examples of this detail. It occurs in a delightful frock for the growing girl—between the ages of 14 and 16—it shows you how charming the coat dress may become when destined for this intermediate age. Made of navy blue rep, it is set off by plaited ruffles of Alice blue georgette. The lighter blue is also utilized for the vestee and comes with a ruffly hem. The waist has plait at the side under one of the square pockets emphasize again the asymmetric standard, and tiny tufts at the neck line indicate that we are still favoring that finish so dear to the heart of the designer. Incidentally, one may comment here upon the partiality of the spring designer for combining navy blue with some lighter tone of the same color.

Today we offer you one of the more classic examples of this detail. It occurs in a delightful frock for the growing girl—between the ages of 14 and 16—it shows you how charming the coat dress may become when destined for this intermediate age.

But like all old saws it has a germ of truth in it. And while we can't subscribe to the "happy and gay" ending, the first lines had a sound principle which we would do well to fix in our children's minds, particularly as far as their school work is concerned.

There are lots of boys and girls of all ages who fritter or fool away a great many of their school hours. Sometimes they are children who are lazy, but more often they are children who are full of life and fun and just couldn't care less about their school work. As a result they are almost sure to be behind in their work and that is something no child relishes. May we pretend they don't care, but they do.

I've seen children who play during the school time in school, who will say that they get lots of fun out of their nonsense, show however that they fritter over being always in a muddle as to their lessons. And I've seen those same children, either by the time they are in school, or as a result of their lessons, that they are still favoring that finish so dear to the heart of the designer. Incidentally, one may comment here upon the partiality of the spring designer for combining navy blue with some lighter tone of the same color.

Among the more unusual ruffles which one encounters nowadays are those from the ateliers of Louise Boulangier. One of the most distinctive frocks in this great costume show is a neck line which is attached on one side only a plaited ruffle. On the other side this same ruffle is dwarfed into a narrow fold of material. In addition to the experiment with ruffles, this frock points to a continued loyalty to

A Coat Frock for the Growing Girl

By Corinne Lour

NEW YORK.—Special Correspondence.—It's hard for us to keep an unruled exterior nowadays. There are too many methods of making bigger and better ruffles. In fact, here is a detail of fashion upon which all the great designers have been concentrating, and the result is some of the most unusual effects about the neck line we have ever encountered.

Today we offer you one of the more classic examples of this detail. It occurs in a delightful frock for the growing girl—between the ages of 14 and 16—it shows you how charming the coat dress may become when destined for this intermediate age.

But like all old saws it has a germ of truth in it. And while we can't subscribe to the "happy and gay" ending, the first lines had a sound principle which we would do well to fix in our children's minds, particularly as far as their school work is concerned.

There are lots of boys and girls of all ages who fritter or fool away a great many of their school hours. Sometimes they are children who are lazy, but more often they are children who are full of life and fun and just couldn't care less about their school work. As a result they are almost sure to be behind in their work and that is something no child relishes. May we pretend they don't care, but they do.

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the one-sided principle of making a

gown.

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the one-sided principle of making a

**PEASANTS' NEEDS
OUTSTRIP SOVIET
MILLS' CAPACITY**

**Shortage of Grain Due to
Lack of Manufactures.**

BY HENRY WALES.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service).
MOSCOW, Russia, Feb. 15.—Russia is now going through its annual crisis over food supplies. There are shortages in many articles which the government is overcoming by rushing reserves supplies to the cities.

The grain problem is the root of the trouble. Peasants throughout the soviet union show no disinclination to part with their wheat and stored stocks depleted and unable to buy the grain they need. Often they turn their sleighs around, drive back to their farms, and restore the grain to their barns, waiting for a more favorable occasion to sell. During that period the grain may be ruined by rats or damaged otherwise.

Stoners and the situation say the encroachment of the peasant, in his greater ambition to own what he thinks he needs, his more fastidious tastes, and his determination to enjoy a greater proportion of the benefits of life, is responsible for conditions.

Living Standard Rises.

Since the revolution, the standard of living of the 145,000,000 people inhabiting Russia has risen considerably. The peasant, however, has not yet tasted a bit of boiled meat taken from the soup kettle once a week, now want meat with at least one meal each day. Millions who, under the czarist régime, had not tasted white bread, are no longer content with black bread, and even want bread on it.

Farmers wear a chain of clothes, mostly simple suits of cloth, instead of the rough garments of sheepskin and homespun they formerly wore. All demand boots to replace the twisted rags and bark and other makeshifts they wrapped around their feet and legs in the old days. They want tea in a diamond shape, as coffee, whenever they can get it, and occasionally want it sweetened, and occasionally they want milk in their coffee.

The peasants have learned there are other vegetables besides red cabbage and potatoes, and they now are eating the cauliflower, beans, peas, lettuce, and other produce they raise.

Shortage of Manufactures.

The increased demand for all manufactured articles, coming with the sharp decrease in the import of textiles and manufactured goods and the shortage of domestic manufacturers, has made it almost impossible for the state factories to offer sufficient supplies.

Further, the transportation system, far from being bettered, is deteriorating, and before the war was depreciated. Lack of rolling stock and the neglect in the upkeep of the lines during the war and the troublous days following the revolution have contributed to the slump.

The same is true of Moscow, swollen from 1,500,000 to 2,500,000 population, without any practical reorganization of the lines of communication feeding the city. Butter, milk, and other perishable goods cannot be brought to the capital in sufficient quantities.

Tea and Rice Scarce.

Sugar is plentiful this year, but tea and rice are scarce. The supply is curtailed because of the revolution in China, with millions of acres laid waste in the fields and thousands of men diverted from raising crops to the various armies. There is a dearth of coffee, because the government, in line with its new economic policy, is holding imports of all luxuries and semi-luxuries to the minimum that forces the country to available resources for buying abroad may be concentrated on purchase of agricultural and mining machinery, railway supplies, and similar necessities.

There is lack of many common-place articles—razor blades, toothbrushes, sanitary rubber goods, cosmetics, perfumes, fountain pens, good soap.

Curiously, however, there are plenty of confectioners, with all sorts of candies, and the bakeries display tempting trays of elaborate cakes and tarts of every conceivable kind, besides dozens of kinds of bread and buns and muffins.



**Operetta
Star Says:**

In my work on the stage I have found MELLO-GLO Face Powder a rare blessing. Desire Tabor, famous beauty, pays this compliment to this new, wonderful French process powder which keeps ugly skin away, without drying the skin or clogging the pores. MELLO-GLO leaves skin smooth, that not a single pore is visible, and it bestows that youthful bloom which all women covet.

**NEW
BISMARCK
HOTEL CHICAGO**
A sleep-inviting beds appealing foods...
5% off room \$2.50 to \$5.00
Centrally Located—make Reservations

Economical's Tremendous February Volume Sale

TODAY AND TOMORROW

HUNDREDS of nationally advertised necessities at prices that mean greatest possible savings! We have omitted all pictures in order to present a more extensive array of exceptional values. You cannot afford to miss this Tremendous Volume Sale. Come in Today or Tomorrow—a multitude of real bargains await you at all 19 Economical Stores—conveniently located.



Tooth Pastes

Pebeco	50c	Tube	31c	2 for 52c
Pepsodent	50c	Tube	33c	2 for 52c
Forhan's	60c	Tube	36c	2 for 52c
Ident	50c	Tube	36c	2 for 52c

Tooth Brush

A guaranteed quality, offered at this sensational low price because of a fortunate purchase. 50c value **19c**

Ipana	50c	Tube	36c	2 for 52c
Squibb's	50c	Tube	37c	2 for 52c
Senreco	50c	Tube	34c	2 for 52c
Magnesia	50c	Tooth Paste	36c	2 for 52c

Dental Needs

Revelation	25c	Size	24c	2 for 47c
Lyon's	30c	Size	19c	2 for 37c
Lavoris	50c	Bottle	36c	2 for 52c
Pyoris	50c	Face Wash	49c	2 for 52c
Graves' ^{25c} Tooth Powder	25c	Size	19c	2 for 37c
Dental	50c	Plate Cleaner	33c	2 for 52c

Laxatives

Nujol	\$1.00	Bottle	63c	
Squibb's	\$1.00	Bottle	79c	
Ex-Lax	25c	Size	17c	
Cascarets	25c	Size	17c	
Hinkle Pills	25c	Size	17c	
Castor Oil	25c	Bottle	19c	
California	25c	Bottle	37c	
Caldwell's	50c	Syrup	36c	
Nature's Remedy	50c	Size	36c	
RUSSIAN	\$1.00	Bottle	49c	

Mineral Oil	and Agar.	50c	98c	
Olive Tablets	Size	21c		

Phenolax Wafers	50c	Size	18c	
Sal Hepatica	50c	Bottle	36c	

Remedies

Phillips	Milk of Magnesia.	50c	42c	
Doan's	50c	Box	47c	
Bell-ans	50c	Size	59c	
Pape's Diapepsin	50c	Size	47c	
Gas Tablets	Success.	50c	39c	
Milk of Magnesia	50c	Size	37c	

**Smokers' Needs
—At Low Cut Prices**

La Palina, Dutch Masters, El Producto, Tom Palmer and Ben Bey Cigars	50c	Box	12 for 97c	
Carton of 200	\$1.17	25c	10 for 97c	
Fatima, Omar, 50c	25c	Cigars	19c	
Edgeworth, 50c	3 Pkgs.	15c	8 for 97c	

Cigarettes

Chesterfields, Camels, Lucky Stripes and Old Golds	2 Pkgs.	15c	25c	
Carton of 200	\$1.17	25c		
Fatima, Omar, 50c	25c	Cigars	19c	
Edgeworth, 50c	3 Pkgs.	15c	39c	
Tuxedo, 50c	25c	Tins	10c	
Granger, 50c	3 Pkgs.	Tins	10c	

Smoking Tobacco

Prince Albert, tin.	15c	3	Tins	
Lucky Strike, tin.	15c	2	for 19c	
Velvet, tin.	15c	2	for 19c	
Edgeworth, tin.	15c	2	for 19c	

Princess

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities



POWDERS—TALCS

Williams	50c	Shaving Cream	36c	
Kolax	50c	Shaving Cream	29c	
Molle	50c	Shaving Cream	36c	
Peau Doux	50c	Shaving cream	37c	
Barbasol	50c	Shaving Cream	27c	
Gem Blades	50c	Blades	29c	
Gillette Blades	50c	Pkg.	40c	
Williams	50c	Aqua Velva	37c	

Tooth Brush

A guaranteed quality, offered at this sensational low price because of a fortunate purchase. 50c value **19c**

POWDERS—TALCS

TRACK FANS EYE FOUR CORNERED GAMES AT N. U.

Davegemuller Endangers Pole Vault Mark.

All four Northwestern university winter sports teams will be engaged in conference competition tomorrow, with the Purple playing host to Wisconsin, Ohio State and Chicago in the annual quadrangular track meet at the University stadium as the feature. The basketball team plays at Minnesota, the swimming team goes to Purdue, and the wrestlers travel to Michigan.

With well balanced fields in each of the four events, the fifth annual of the quadrangular is sure to attract more attention than its predecessors. The championship seems to be an open affair. The addition of individual distance runs, with the consequent elimination of the medley and four mile relay events, is expected to speed up the meet considerably.

Droegemuller Best Vault.

As William Droegemuller of Northwestern, pole vaulter, is the only one to have a personal record in the country over the rest of the field, the points should be well divided. Ohio State, which last year stopped Wisconsin's winning streak, is the defending champion.

If Droegemuller is given any kind of competition in the pole vault the present mark of 10 feet is almost sure to go. Droegemuller, national intercollegiate champion, set the new record in last year's meet.

Relay Record Endangered.

Another mark which appears to be tottering is that in the two miles relay. This event promises to develop some of the hottest competition of the meet. The present record of 8:14.5 was made by the Northwestern team in 1926.

Records in the high jump and shot put are pretty sure to survive tomorrow's onslaught. Anton Burg of Chicago set a new mark in the jump last year when he cleared the bar at 6 feet 3 1/2 inches. The shot put mark has stood since 1925, when Schwarze of Wisconsin tossed the iron ball 45 feet 8 1/4 inches.

MARINO BEATS DE VITO IN STAR BOWLING LEAGUE

Bowling fans who watched Hank Marino trim Dominick De Vito in six games of an All Star Individual Bowling league match at the Randolph alleys yesterday marveled as the winner of the contest. Marino averaged 241 and his lowest game was the opener in which he had a 214.

League matches usually are decided in ten games, but Marino refused to allow De Vito one victory, clinching the match with straight games with a total of 1,449 pins. De Vito averaged 202 and spilled 1213 matches. A railroad in the sixth frame of the third game was Marino's only open frame. Their scores:

MARINO — 214 244 228 277 287 244
DE VITO — 181 212 191 215 205
218.

Frank Kartheiser defeated Joe Fliger six out of ten games in a match Wednesday, getting 1,201 pins to Fliger's 2,164. Their scores:

KARTHEISER — 216 198 227 200
205 215 245 217 245 201.

FLIGER — 210 254 225 201 213 216
208 206 219 195 215.

Maine High School Tank
Team Wins from Provo

Maine township high school swimmers captured another dual meet yesterday, submerging Provo at Dae Plains. The seniors, led by Murphy with 14 points, 49 to 16, and the juniors triumphed 56 to 19.



Dr. Cardenas Breaks Jinx on Favorites

New Orleans, La., Feb. 16.—(Special)—The losing streak of favorites at the Fair Grounds was broken when Dr. Cardenas, the first public choice to triumph in the last fifteen races, won the fifth event on today's card. The players, hard hit in the neighborhood of the last race, were not abundant in the victory of Dr. Cardenas.

In the feature fourth race, Crow's Nest led home the field, and it was the first time it had been asked to run over the long route. Westmount, the favorite, was second, and Referendum, third and last. The track was heavy and seemed suited for Westmount, which had won a long time ago, but after running a good start, furlongs began to weaken. Crow's Nest then moved up fast and took the lead, winning by three lengths.

Making his first appearance on the track, Virmar, owned by T. W. (Chicago) O'Brien, was an easy winner in the opening event for maiden 2 year olds when he cleared the bar at 6 feet 3 1/2 inches. The shot put mark has stood since 1925, when Schwarze of Wisconsin tossed the iron ball 45 feet 8 1/4 inches.

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Daily Racing Form Selections CONSENSUS

TIA JUANA. 1—Becky Dear, Lady Va. Omarosa. 2—A. Lester, Towson's Gem, Fighting Red. 3—Honey Shaft, 110, Try Me. 4—Swinger, 110, New York States. 5—Swinger, Ann, Coopers, Fantasy. 7—DOCTOR WILSON, Alexander, Fantasy. 8—Maximus, Orla, Dr. Crabbie.

9—Shasta Donna, First Dancer, Frank Gallor. 10—Fighting Red, Towson's Gem.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Seniry, 110, Florimana, Sambo G. 2—Seniry, 110, Fighting Red, Unluckylike. 3—Indra, 110, Coopers, Fantasy. 4—Elise, Alexander, Carin. 5—Araga, 110, First Plate, Gal. 6—Ginger, 110, Rocker, Rocky Chie. 7—PARCHESIE, Lord Valentine, Joe Junior.

8—Maximus, Orla, Dr. Crabbie.

9—Shasta Donna, First Dancer, Frank Gallor. 10—Fighting Red, Towson's Gem.

11—Silent Jack, 107, Cockeyed, 110, Jester.

12—Becky Dear, 110, Unluckylike, 110; Honey Shaft, 110; Fighting Red, Towson's Gem.

13—Seniry, 110, Fighting Red, Unluckylike. 14—Lady Va., 110, Fighting Red, Towson's Gem.

15—Swinger, 110, New York States. 16—Swinger, Ann, Coopers, Fantasy.

17—DOCTOR WILSON, Alexander, Fantasy.

18—Maximus, Orla, Dr. Crabbie.

19—Ginger, 110, Rocker, Rocky Chie.

20—PARCHESIE, Lord Valentine, Joe Junior.

21—Silent Jack, 107, Cockeyed, 110; Fighting Red, Towson's Gem.

22—Becky Dear, 110, Unluckylike, 110; Honey Shaft, 110; Fighting Red, Towson's Gem.

23—Seniry, 110, Fighting Red, Unluckylike. 24—Lady Va., 110, Fighting Red, Towson's Gem.

25—Swinger, 110, New York States. 26—Swinger, Ann, Coopers, Fantasy.

27—Elise, Alexander, Carin. 28—Araga, 110, First Plate, Gal.

29—Ginger, 110, Rocker, Rocky Chie. 30—Parchesie, 110, Lord Valentine, Joe Junior.

31—Silent Jack, 107, Cockeyed, 110; Fighting Red, Towson's Gem.

32—Becky Dear, 110, Unluckylike, 110; Honey Shaft, 110; Fighting Red, Towson's Gem.

33—Seniry, 110, Fighting Red, Unluckylike. 34—Lady Va., 110, Fighting Red, Towson's Gem.

35—Swinger, 110, New York States. 36—Swinger, Ann, Coopers, Fantasy.

37—Elise, Alexander, Carin. 38—Araga, 110, First Plate, Gal.

39—Ginger, 110, Rocker, Rocky Chie. 40—Parchesie, 110, Lord Valentine, Joe Junior.

41—Silent Jack, 107, Cockeyed, 110; Fighting Red, Towson's Gem.

42—Becky Dear, 110, Unluckylike, 110; Honey Shaft, 110; Fighting Red, Towson's Gem.

43—Seniry, 110, Fighting Red, Unluckylike. 44—Lady Va., 110, Fighting Red, Towson's Gem.

45—Swinger, 110, New York States. 46—Swinger, Ann, Coopers, Fantasy.

47—Elise, Alexander, Carin. 48—Araga, 110, First Plate, Gal.

49—Ginger, 110, Rocker, Rocky Chie. 50—Parchesie, 110, Lord Valentine, Joe Junior.

51—Silent Jack, 107, Cockeyed, 110; Fighting Red, Towson's Gem.

52—Becky Dear, 110, Unluckylike, 110; Honey Shaft, 110; Fighting Red, Towson's Gem.

53—Seniry, 110, Fighting Red, Unluckylike. 54—Lady Va., 110, Fighting Red, Towson's Gem.

55—Swinger, 110, New York States. 56—Swinger, Ann, Coopers, Fantasy.

57—Elise, Alexander, Carin. 58—Araga, 110, First Plate, Gal.

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65—Swinger, 110, New York States. 66—Swinger, Ann, Coopers, Fantasy.

67—Elise, Alexander, Carin. 68—Araga, 110, First Plate, Gal.

69—Ginger, 110, Rocker, Rocky Chie. 70—Parchesie, 110, Lord Valentine, Joe Junior.

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75—Swinger, 110, New York States. 76—Swinger, Ann, Coopers, Fantasy.

77—Elise, Alexander, Carin. 78—Araga, 110, First Plate, Gal.

79—Ginger, 110, Rocker, Rocky Chie. 80—Parchesie, 110, Lord Valentine, Joe Junior.

81—Silent Jack, 107, Cockeyed, 110; Fighting Red, Towson's Gem.

82—Becky Dear, 110, Unluckylike, 110; Honey Shaft, 110; Fighting Red, Towson's Gem.

83—Seniry, 110, Fighting Red, Unluckylike. 84—Lady Va., 110, Fighting Red, Towson's Gem.

85—Swinger, 110, New York States. 86—Swinger, Ann, Coopers, Fantasy.

87—Elise, Alexander, Carin. 88—Araga, 110, First Plate, Gal.

89—Ginger, 110, Rocker, Rocky Chie. 90—Parchesie, 110, Lord Valentine, Joe Junior.

91—Silent Jack, 107, Cockeyed, 110; Fighting Red, Towson's Gem.

92—Becky Dear, 110, Unluckylike, 110; Honey Shaft, 110; Fighting Red, Towson's Gem.

93—Seniry, 110, Fighting Red, Unluckylike. 94—Lady Va., 110, Fighting Red, Towson's Gem.

95—Swinger, 110, New York States. 96—Swinger, Ann, Coopers, Fantasy.

97—Elise, Alexander, Carin. 98—Araga, 110, First Plate, Gal.

99—Ginger, 110, Rocker, Rocky Chie. 100—Parchesie, 110, Lord Valentine, Joe Junior.

101—Silent Jack, 107, Cockeyed, 110; Fighting Red, Towson's Gem.

102—Becky Dear, 110, Unluckylike, 110; Honey Shaft, 110; Fighting Red, Towson's Gem.

103—Seniry, 110, Fighting Red, Unluckylike. 104—Lady Va., 110, Fighting Red, Towson's Gem.

105—Swinger, 110, New York States. 106—Swinger, Ann, Coopers, Fantasy.

107—Elise, Alexander, Carin. 108—Araga, 110, First Plate, Gal.

109—Ginger, 110, Rocker, Rocky Chie. 110—Parchesie, 110, Lord Valentine, Joe Junior.

111—Silent Jack, 107, Cockeyed, 110; Fighting Red, Towson's Gem.

112—Becky Dear, 110, Unluckylike, 110; Honey Shaft, 110; Fighting Red, Towson's Gem.

Limited
FranciscoBuy Your
Real Estate Bonds
from a
Real Estate
L
OUR IN RUNNINGCentral Section Teams
Have the Edge.

Prep Games Today

CITY LEAGUE FINALS
HEAVIES
Baker-Brown vs Park, 4 p.m.
Park-Lindblom at Calumet, 5 p.m.
LIGHTS
Hoover Park-Lindblom at Calumet, 4 p.m.
CATHOLIC LEAGUE
St. Phillips vs Loyola
St. Louis vs St. Pat.
Loyola vs St. Ignatius
St. Paul vs St. Rita.

Quintets of the south section of the Guy High School Basketball league will fight to remain in the race for the heavyweight championship this afternoon in semi-final games with central section teams. Parker and Bowen beat Lindblom and Englewood or eliminated as a possible winner of the round robin series between the south and central division fives.

Parker will meet Lindblom at the Calumet gym in a contest which will be preceded by a lightweight encounter between Morgan Park and Lindblom. Bowen faces Englewood at Parker Room. The two central section teams will have to win to each other Feb. 22 with the right to compete in the city championships at stake.

North, West Divisions Idle.

In opening semi-final games, Englewood whopped Parker and Bowen handily and Lindblom. Both games were close, but the central teams proved their superiority and it is likely they again will demonstrate their supremacy today. The fact that both contests will be played on south division courts may prove an advantage to Parker, who will have to use their efforts to show that the south section is not the "weak sister" of the league.

The lightweight game between Lindblom and Morgan Park brings together two defeated teams. Neither is entitled to a chance to overtake Bowen or Phillips, the unbeaten lightweight foes in the round robin.

Catholic Fives Play Tonight.

Trinity in the Catholic league are hopeful of scuttling the pace set by St. Ignatius heavyweight team tonight. Mount Carmel has the sole apportionment of the title, who seem headed for the title with six victories in as many starts. The game will be played at St. Ignatius.

MALLOY LINES
UP TALENT FOR
MONDAY SHOW

Promoter Mike Malloy, who will conduct the show at White City Monday night with Red Ulman of Calumet and Del Fontana of Englewood as the principals, in the main event, has completed the supporting card. George Kevin, local lightweight, will meet Jim White of South Chicago in the round semi-windup. The otherights will bring together Joe Mill and Tuffy Griffiths, Bud Nardi and Jim McHugh, Babe De Corp and Fredie La Mar, and Joe Cade and Gene McCue.

Billy Mitchell, manager of Pinky Mitchell, former world's junior lightweight champion, closed with Peter Mullen for Pinky's appearance at a future show. According to Bill who is a brother of the fighter, Pinky has a middleweight.

Peabody Defeats Worth
to Retain 182 Cue Title

James Peabody retained his Illinois amateur half cue billiard title when he defeated Jerry Worth, 750 to 620, in the challenge match which was concluded last night at the Oak Park club. Worth took the final 275 to 250, making a high run of 41. Adolph Rosell will be the next challenger.

Ethel Luckie Wins 50 Yard
Central A. A. U. Swim Race

Ethel Luckie, swimming under the colors of the Illinois Women's Athletic club, won the 50 yard free style Central A. A. U. women's championship at the Catholic High School Monday night. This information was received at the L. W. A. C. Miss Luckie's time was 28.24.

HUGHES UPSETS
DE LA SALLE K. C.
QUINTET, 17 TO 12

Two upsets marked the playoff of postponed games in the Central division of the Knights of Columbus Basketball league at the 13th Regt. Armory last night. De La Salle, defeated Madonna for first place, lost to Hughes, 17 to 16. Quigley joined Ford-Douborn, 17 to 14. Backed by Muller and Mathews as the coaches, half was ending gave Hughes the edge over De La Salle. McNichols dropped in a free throw with the score tied and a half minute to go to give Quigley a victory over Ford-Douborn Hughes.

EDITIONS (17) DE LA SALLE (18)

McNichols..... 6 1/2 1/2

Mathews..... 6 1/2 1/2

Quigley..... 6 1/2 1/2

Ford-Douborn..... 6 1/2 1/2

De La Salle..... 6 1/2 1/2

Hughes..... 6 1/2 1/2

OTHER SCORES

Quigley, 17, Fort Dearborn, 16.

Ford-Douborn, 20.

De La Salle, 24; St. James, 20.

ST. PAUL SEXTET LOSES

Minnesota, Minn., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Minnesota took second place in the American Jockey Association tourney by defeating St. Paul, 4 to 0. Minnesota had been tied for first place with the Saints.

PORE-DIRT!

The air about you all day long swells with thousands of tiny specks of gray. They're so small that they work into the very pores of your skin.

Under the skin they harden into pore-dirt that ordinary washing simply can't budge!

But Pompeian Massage Cream removes every trace of pore-dirt.

The Best Pipe Smoke Ever Made!

Pack Old Briar Tobacco into your pipe, light up and enjoy the best pipe smoke you've ever had—and the most completely satisfying! Do it, today!

A pipful of Old Briar Tobacco—a half hour of genuine enjoyment—costs less than one penny. Where's the man who won't spend that for real pipe pleasure?

Of All the Pleasures Men Enjoy, Pipe Smoking Costs the Least

UNITED STATES TOBACCO COMPANY, Richmond, Virginia, U. S. A.

25c

Old Briar Smoke: 50c, 82c and 82c

The Best Pipe Smoke Ever Made!

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The Best Pipe Smoke Ever Made!

BONDS			
MUNICIPAL			
RAIL			
PUBLIC UTILITY			
FOREIGN			
INDUSTRIAL			
STONE & WEBSTER AND BUDGET INCORPORATED			
32 S. Dearborn St., Chicago Telephone Randolph 7212			

Suitable Bonds
for Banks

Central Gas & Electric
To yield about 3.75%
5% Notes, 1941/50

Federated Utilities, Inc.
5% Notes, 1941/50, 3.80%

Fifth National Co.
8.2% Notes, 1941/50, 3.80%

Pacific Gas & Electric
12 & 14% Mts. 41/42, 3.80%

Ohio Power Company
12 & 14% Mts. 41/42, 3.75%

Certificates open request

Merrill, Lynch & Co.
The Bankers Building
105 W. Adams St., Chicago

Members:
New York, Chicago, Detroit and
Cleveland Stock Exchanges

Standard Oil
Company of
New York
4½% Gold Debentures
Due Serially
February 15, 1929, to February
15, 1948, inclusive
Priced to yield 4.05% to 4.60%
According to Maturity
Descriptive Circular
Upon Request

THE NATIONAL
REPUBLIC
COMPANY
(GROUND FLOOR)
52 State and Adams Sts., Chicago
Telephone State 4666

BANK STOCKS
Active Markets

Four years comparative chart
Chicago Loop Banks
on request

W. M. DICKEY & CO.
(Inc.)
105 West Adams Street
Chicago
Telephone Randolph 7628

BERTLES, RAWLS &
DONALDSON
INCORPORATED
New York Chicago
Detroit

Lawrence Stern
and Company
231 So. La Salle Street, Chicago

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
WILLIAM WRIGLEY, Jr., Chairman of the Board of William Wrigley Jr. Co.
JOHN HERTZ, Chairman of the Board of Read & Co. Mfg. Co.
ALBERT D. LASKER, Chairman of the Board of Lasker, Mfg. & Co.
CHARLES M. MULLOCH, President of The Paravane Company
HERBERT L. STEIN, President of Bialow & Katz Corporation
ALFRED KETTLINGER, Vice-President of Bialow & Katz Corporation
LAWRENCE STEIN, President
This company conducts a general securities business, originating and participating in high-grade investment issues.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

No.	High	Low	Clos.
1 Antwerp T 9 45.00	96	96	96
2 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
3 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
4 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
5 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
6 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
7 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
8 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
9 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
10 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
11 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
12 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
13 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
14 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
15 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
16 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
17 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
18 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
19 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
20 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
21 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
22 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
23 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
24 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
25 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
26 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
27 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
28 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
29 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
30 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
31 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
32 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
33 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
34 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
35 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
36 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
37 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
38 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
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41 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
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101 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
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107 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
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118 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
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120 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
121 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
122 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
123 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
124 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
125 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
126 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
127 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
128 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
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132 Bremen T 9 45.00	96	96	96
133 Bremen T 9 45.00			

Limited
Francisco
and San
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participation
"B"
37

Buy Your
Real Estate Bonds
from a
Real Estate House

OUR successful experience in the real estate business for over 71 years, qualifies us to be better judges of real values, and protects you against inflation. We suggest you write, telephone or call.

BAIRD & WARNER
BONDS AND MORTGAGES
124 South La Salle St., Central 1835

First Mortgage
6 1/2% Real
Estate

Gold Bonds
We offer bonds of sound investment value. These bonds are secured by modern real estate and are held by the most reliable occupant. Based on a fundamental need, these bonds are issued in amounts imposed during our 32 years of "Securities for Current Use." Write or phone for current list.

THE BOND & MORTGAGE COMPANY
115 S. La Salle St. Rand. 4500
CHICAGO

GERMAN
BUILDING &
LAND BANK

20 year 6 1/2% Mortgage Secured Col-
lateral Gold Bonds.
Due Jan. 1, 1948.

Price 28 1/2% & interest
to yield 6.65%
Send for Circular

WALTER FREEMAN
& CO.
Investment Securities
111 W. WASHINGTON ST.
TELEPHONE MAIN 4810

Insured Bonds

We are in the market for the purchase of First Mort-
gage Real Estate Bonds
guaranteed by surety com-
panies.

We have inquiries for the
following:

Union Public Ser. 6's 1939
Catholic Church Bonds
(all issues)

H. SMITH
AND
COMPANY
The Bankers Building
105 West Adams Street

Bank
Safeguarded
6% Bonds

Secured by choice Evans-
ton property. Estimated
income 4 times greatest
annual interest charge.

Price 100 and interest
Yield 6%

Write for circular

SHERIDAN
Trust & Savings
BANK
Lawrence and Broadway
Longbeach 4300

STOCK EXCHANGE
MEMBERS

PACKER, COOKE
& CO.

Members:
New York Stock Exchange
Chicago Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
N. Y. Curb (Associate)

231 So. La Salle St.
Telephone Central 8200

GEN. MOTORS AND
PENNSY REPORT
RECORD YEARS

BY O. A. MATHER

In spite of last year's moderate decline in general trade, two of the country's largest corporations, the General Motors Corporation and the Pennsylvania Railroad, had the most prosperous year in their histories. General Motors set a new high record for sales, with 1,554,577 cars, an increase of 238,751, or 17.9 per cent. The company's net earnings were \$1,268,119,675, a gain of \$315, compared with \$1,236,819,675 in 1936. Net earnings last year were \$104,826, after preferred and dividends to \$12.29 a share on the common stock. Net earnings for 1936 were \$194,645,482, equivalent to \$10.50 a share on the present outstanding common stock.

Two Subsidiaries Show Losses

The large earnings last year were made in spite of losses totaling \$7,070,176 by General Motors' subsidiaries, the Yellow Truck and Coach manufacturing company and Vauxhall Motors of England. Nevertheless, profits of \$40,453,354, or 20.8 per cent, larger than last year, were declared on the common stock last year, totaling \$134,351,061, compared with \$101,935,126 in 1936.

The strong position of the corporation was shown by the fact that it was year's end with \$208,765,198 in cash, government and marketable securities, compared with \$155,359,600, or 20.8 per cent, larger, at the end of 1936. Current assets at the end of 1937 were \$432,280,213 and current liabilities, \$177,475,765 last year, representing \$34,700,000, other expenses, declined almost \$27,700,000, and returns from investments and other increased \$3,547,000.

The result was that the Pennsylvania railroad experienced a decline in traffic last year but made up for smaller passenger revenues by greater economy and efficiency. Gross railway operating revenues fell by \$45,000,000, but operating expenses declined almost \$39,700,000, other expenses exceeded more than \$27,700,000, and returns from investments and other increased \$3,547,000.

The result was that the Pennsylvania railroad, on the \$200,000,000 equivalent to 12.65 per cent on the \$20 per value of common stock, compared with \$167,567,959, or 15.3 per cent, in 1936.

The results reflect the most vigorous and searching efforts ever instituted by the company's management to introduce the highest possible degree of efficiency in every branch and department of operation," the annual report said. "Despite the large economies in maintenance, the road and equipment were fully maintained."

Public Utilities Also Prosper

In still another field, the Commonwealth Service Company and the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois had a prosperous year. The Edison report bears out the statement of President Samuel Insull a year ago that Chicago uses more electricity than any other number of people in the world.

"For 1937, the sale of electricity per capita was 100 kilowatt-hours, an increase of 6.3 per cent over the preceding year," Mr. Insull said. Total electrical output last year was 3,773,380,000 kilowatt-hours, an increase of 8.6 per cent, while customers on 85 per cent, numbered 906,688, a gain of 4.6 per cent.

Net profits last year were \$13,384,169, equivalent to \$1.55 a share on \$111,083,000 capital stock outstanding at the end of 1937. Net profits for 1936 were \$12,495,201, or \$1.45 a share on \$108,625,600 capital stock.

The Public Service company last year was \$15,186,013, equivalent to \$1.45 a share on \$111,723,000 preferred dividends to \$1.25 a share on the common stock, compared with \$4,893,380, or \$12.51 a share, in 1936.

We have inquiries for the following:

Union Public Ser. 6's 1939
Catholic Church Bonds
(all issues)

H. SMITH
AND
COMPANY
The Bankers Building
105 West Adams Street

Bank
Safeguarded
6% Bonds

Secured by choice Evans-
ton property. Estimated
income 4 times greatest
annual interest charge.

Price 100 and interest
Yield 6%

Write for circular

FINANCIAL NOTES

Another step in the New Haven and Hartford railroad plan was taken yesterday, when it was made known that \$10,000,000 of 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock will be issued and payable in preferred stock to be distributed at the rate of one preferred share for each share of stock now outstanding.

The New York Stock Exchange received notice from the General Motor Company of a proposed change in authorized capital stock from \$200,000 of 30 par, to \$300,000 of 30 par, and a proposal to exchange for one new share. The corporation proposes to increase its authorized common stock from \$180,000 shares to 300,000 shares.

The stockholders of the Alliance Realty Company authorized an increase in the company's capital by \$5,000,000 of 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock to be issued and payable in preferred stock to be distributed at the rate of one preferred share for each share of stock now outstanding.

The New York Stock Exchange received notice from the General Motor Company of a proposed change in authorized capital stock from \$200,000 of 30 par, to \$300,000 of 30 par, and a proposal to exchange for one new share. The corporation proposes to increase its authorized common stock from \$180,000 shares to 300,000 shares.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1928.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Feb. 16, 1928. Total, 1928. 5,247,000 Previous year. 5,187,700

Net cl. Bid Asked. Description. Sales. High. Low. Close. chg. 1927.

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Net cl. Bid Asked. Description. Sales. High. Low. Close. chg. 19

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Feb. 16, 1928.
(By Associated Press)

\$4,000,000.

Bonds, per value.....

Astrol Prod. A.....

Avco Sup A.....

Ave G S Ar pid.....

Allison Drug A.....

Do B.....

Aline Co. Amer. A.....

Am. Ind. pid.....

Am. Arc. A.....

Am. Br. Roy Y.....

Am. Cans B.....

Am. Dies. Stores.....

Am. Explosives E.....

Am. Fid. E.....

Am. Fid. E.....

Am. Haw. & Trav. A.....

Am. Mfg. Co. A.....

Am. Maracaibo.....

Am. P. & L. Ind. A.....

Am. Rolling Mills.....

Am. Steel & Str. A.....

Am. Superpow. A.....

Am. Tires E.....

STOCKS CONTINUE THEIR DECLINING IN MODERATE TRADE

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

Net
New
Industrials..... 112,523 124.13 112,625 124.13
New..... 240,323 220.37 240,323 220.37
Stocks..... 178,000 178.85 177.97 177.97

(Chicago Tribune Press Service, New York, Feb. 15.)—(Special)—The stock market continued its moderate decline today. It was largely professional and the pool favorites furnished the only excitement. The price movements during most of the session were irregular, with here and there a few stocks advancing spirally while others that have been highly exploited recently fell back.

Many of the most aggressive operators have temporarily withdrawn. It was said, and this seemed to account for the comparatively small volume of business and the general quiet. Public utility shares opened strongly, only to witness the favorable outcome in the sense of the investigation of the utility industry by transferring the question to the federal trade commission. They did not gain their gains.

General Motors Firm.

General Motors acted fairly well, holding firm under considerable selling and at one time climbing to 137%. It closed at 135%, off 1% point. Hudson Motors closed at 115%, off 1% point, and 1% of a point. Hupmobile fell 2% points to 110%. Chrysler managed to gain fractionally. Studebaker slumped badly, closing at 41%, off 5% points.

Bethlehem was the most active of the steel group, but lost its gain before the close and finished with a loss of 1% of a point. U. S. Steel had a bright run-up of 2% points. United States Steel rocketed along in a narrow range and didn't get anywhere.

Present Texas took a decided, shedding 5% points more of its recent appre-

hension. City Steel, B. Am. Steel, and Case, Thompson, Ladd & Morris, and P. & F. Industries and United States Cast Iron Pipe also recurred sharply under vigorous selling. Adams Express got hit 2 points of its recent gain. Montgomery Ward lost 2% points at the close. American Tobacco had a net loss of 1% and Liggett & Myers B was down 5 points.

National Surety Up 1%.

On the plus side was National Surety, which closed 6 points below its top with a net gain of 10 points. Reliance had a net gain of 1% point. The market was then

mostly quiet, with a few minor fluctuations.

Brokers' Loans

DROP AS BANKS CURTAIL CREDIT

The banks of the country curtailed their stock market loans in the last week, although other lenders increased their accommodations.

The weekly report of the New York Stock Exchange showed a decline of \$15,425,000

from a week ago. Such loans now total \$119,255,000.

The New York banks reduced loans

for their own account by \$13,665,000 and loans for out-of-town banks reduced \$12,455,000, but loans for other accounts increased \$26,455,000.

A larger demand for credit is shown in the weekly report of the whole federal reserve system. In the last week loans have expanded \$23,366,000, but open market bills purchased declined \$14,485,000.

Government securities held by the New York banks declined \$14,554,000.

Other listed issues were steady, with further selling of some of the more speculative and overvalued items. John Jay Kayser & Sons were up a point or more and H. H. Stevens were up against Cuba Can Sugar to Liquid Carbons, Inc., and a few others.

Profit-taking developed in the St. Paul group, but some of the Seaboard mortgage, which had been weak in recent sessions, moved upward. Chapman Corporation is and Eric Consolidated to were in supply.

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Heavy accumulation of U. S. treasury issues, nearly \$10,000,000 of which changed hands at rising prices, featured the bond market today. The firmness was transmitted to Liberty bonds, and was reflected by a steady decline in government obligations in the secondary market. Advances ranged from 1% to 1% point.

Experts on government issues attributed the rise to a changed policy in the sale of securities. The demand for this class of issues has been growing steadily, and the treasury has been

gradually reducing its holdings of outstanding bonds, thus gradually reducing the amount of long term securities available for purchase.

Other listed issues were steady, with further selling of some of the more speculative and overvalued items. John Jay Kayser & Sons were up a point or more and H. H. Stevens were up against Cuba Can Sugar to Liquid Carbons, Inc., and a few others.

Profit-taking developed in the St. Paul group, but some of the Seaboard mort-

gage, which had been weak in recent sessions, moved upward. Chapman Corporation is and Eric Consolidated to were in supply.

Nickel Plate Directors

Authorize Stock Issues

Cleveland, O., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Authorization by the board of directors of the Nickel Plate railroad for the issuance of 125,755 shares of treasury common stock to be offered at par to common stockholders of record March 12, was announced here today. The board also authorized the issuance of 25,725 shares of cumulative 6% per cent preferred stock, to be offered at 104 to common stockholders of record on the same date. Both issues would be offered to stockholders at the ratio of one share for each nine shares of common held.

Are You the Man?

CLIENT of ours, one of the oldest and best-known investment banking firms in the Middle West, with an efficient and satisfied sales force, will add one or two men of the right sort to their home office in Chicago.

Their line of securities is so diversified

that an able and ambitious man, who has

made a good record with one type of bonds,

should be able to continue handling it profitably and at the same time broaden his field by selling high-grade investments of other types.

Applicants must have:

(A) Good character, education and appearance.

(B) Plenty of the energy that goes with youth and ambition.

(C) Successful records as bond salesmen.

Address us by letter and an interview will be arranged. Your application will be regarded as confidential.

Our client's own salesmen have been informed of this advertisement.

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441 Broadway

MILWAUKEE

Investment Securities

Emery, Peck & Rockwood Co.

Investment Securities

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CHICAGO

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Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD—UNUSUAL SECRETARIAL
executive ability; most intelligent, adapt-
able; want connection with large firm prob-
ably real estate where I can learn your
business from ground floor up. Address N.
70, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG WOMAN OF UN-
usual ability, exp. as baker, stone carver,
desire to have opportunity; cap-
taining gd. est. 11 yrs. lbr. exp. one firm;
last ref. Address N 233, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, LADY, KEP.
wishes to manage apt. bldg. or rooming

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.
MEN—YOUNG: 3: GOOD TALKERS FOR
regular work: 16 to 21 years. Apply
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Madison-st., room 505.
MEN—YOUNG, INSIDE WORK: \$10 SAL-
ary to start. Apply Mr. Dibble, 109 N.
Dearborn.
PLACEMENT MAN—EXPERIENCED. See
Mr. Smith, All Trades Bureau, 309 S.
La Salle-st., Room 101.
PRODUCTION CLERK—FOR FACTORY REC-
ORD: experienced young man. Must be
able and accurate; good opportunity. Apply 109

WANTED—MALE HELP.
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COMPOSITION ORNAMENT CASTER.
Perfected on picture frames. **BOBBIN MFG.**
CO., 1825 N. MICHIGAN.
CUTTER
and fitter; must be a tailor. Apply in person
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Large can manufacturer in Pittsburgh, Pa., has opening for die maker; must have experience in making dies for leather, leather man; state age, experience, references, and wage expected. Address, Mr. G. A. G., Box 144.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
**A BIG SELLING
OPPORTUNITY.**
**OFFERING NORTH SHORE PROPERTY
COLORED.**
A \$12,000,000 Development.
Sales managers and salesmen, this is your opportunity to clean your slate and make a new start. A long commission means big funds; this is a virgin field to work. Public man busness running from our office is property loaded with prospects. We offer \$250,000 first ten days. The boys are now

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
Need Four Ambitious Men
Over 25 years of age, with or without
sales experience; salary and commission.
Call at information desk, 6th floor, 69
Washington-st. Ask for **G. F. GREEN**.
NEW INVENTION
of sensational merit selling for \$10; fun-
salesmen make \$15 day and up; no com-
mon sense demon. Be convinced. Call or write
Amer. Mfg. Co., 1605 Devon, near Clark.
NIGHTINGALE **HOSIERY.**

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
SALESMEN.
QUIT WORKING RACKET
Work with clean, straightforward business organization. You can earn some real money and retain your self-respect. Our men are but temporarily sales force swarms by us—not at us. They are making money and making friends of their clients. You can do the same if you are of good character and think you can sell real estate full or part time. See J. L. Bircher, 2101 Straus Bldg., Michigan 41.

WANTED—MALE HELP
Miscellaneous.
HUNGARIANS,
GERMAN HUNGARIANS
Large Chicago corporation dealing direct with public wants men acquainted in Chicago, for special publicity work must be over 21 years of age.

WANTED—MALE HELP
Employment Agencies
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES

STRUCTURAL ENGR. ~~time exp.~~
DESIGNERS steam power etc. etc.
MACHINE TOOL DESIGNERS
DESIGNER cooling coil plants
ADVERTISING MANAGER M. E.
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
INDUSTRIAL ENGR. woodwork
RECEIVING TELLER loop
SAVINGS TELLER ~~southern~~
BOSTON LEDGER CLERK
2 CLEARING HOUSE CLERKS
BANK FLOORMAN ages 28-38
BANK BEGINNERS
TAX EXAMINERS

TRADE SCHOOL
INEXPERIENCED
MEN WANT
TO LEARN
ELECTRIC
AUTOS
AVIATION

BEST-FURNISHED APARTMENTS
NORTHWEST.BUILDING
NEW BLDG.

CENTRAL

Tribune Tower
OFFICES FOR RENT.Light and air.
Every office has outside natural daylight.
With 11 ft. ceilings.

Parking facilities.

Great space for parking on the lower

level. Nicely lighted and the nearby streets

Efficient layout.

Offices are arranged without waste space.

COURTEOUS SERVICE.

Prompt management, competent employees.

Great care in selection of tenants.

Tenants responsible.

Curb door, shade, awning, safe cabinets.

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ONLY TO

HOLMES ODERDONK,

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Room 1239 Tribune Tower.

Phone Superior 0100.

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CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

Suite 213, 2nd fl., and reception

now or May 1st.

REAPER BLDG.

H. E. Conroy, Inc., Washington.

2 private offices and reception room, 365.

S. E. KEPPEL BLDG.

H. E. Conroy, Inc., Washington.

Offices \$350 and up.

163 W. WASHINGTON ST.

Offices or suites.

Light and airy, 4,000 ft. or less.

Attractive parking.

BEDFORD BLDG.

203 S. Dearborn St.

3 private offices and reception, 300.

We can supply your needs in one of our

buildings. JUDSON F. STODD, agent.

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OFFICE BUILDING

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S. W. COR. CLINTON,

COP. C. & N. W. STATION.

Handsome daylight offices

at rentals far below loop

prices. Every modern convenience.

Marble entrance, service perfect.

Office of any size from very small

units up.

EDGAR M. SNOW & CO.

60 W. WASHINGTON ST.

HARTFORD BUILDING

AT CENTER OF LOOP.

Location Most Convenient.

Rentals Very Reasonable.

Unusually Good Light.

Efficient, Courteous Service.

Long or Short Term Leases.

Possession Now or May 1st.

S. E. DEARBORN, COR. MADISON

Room 402. Central 6637.

PONTIAC BUILDING,

N. W. cor. Dearborn and

Harrison-sts.

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SAVE \$1.50 A SQ. FT.

RENTED LOC., SLOPES

1000 ft. from loop, 100 ft. from

BARKER SHOP SPACE, 6000 ft.

E-STORE, 600 ft. loc. for lease.

ENT-STORIES-SOUTHWEST

Bldg. on 20th & W. Brainerd

Possession Now or May 1st.

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E. Waller, L. V. 6480.

1847, 1st fl., 60 ft. from

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CLYBOURN-AV. 60 ft.

E. Waller, L. V. 6480.

RENT-STORIES-SOUTH

